

## SUNDAY EDITION

FULL SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS, SPORTS  
THE ISLANDER MAGAZINE  
16 PAGES OF COLOR COMICS

### Don't Miss

Soviets Ease Up  
Finnish Demands  
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### Golden Fleece Found

Trajillo family yacht Anguilla was subject of great speculation in Dominican Republic yesterday following reports that \$90,000,000 had been found aboard when it was stopped in the Azores by a Dominican destroyer. Gen. Rafael Trajillo, Jr., now in Paris, fled the Republic last week aboard the yacht. (AP Photofax).

## Ottawa Has Talent For Antagonism

### Bonner Turns On Heat For Nation's 'Low Ebb'

Canada's stature has crumbled in the eyes of Britain and the U.S. because of Ottawa's "headline-hunting emotionalism" and drifting politics, Attorney-General Robert Bonner charged last night.

In a surprising departure from his usual role as Social Credit party "moderate," Mr. Bonner laid the nation's troubles "at home and abroad" at the feet of the federal government.

He said the Conservatives were guilty of alienating Canada from its neighbors and accused the government of fostering "separatism" in Canada through preferential treatment for provinces "friendly" to Ottawa.

#### TWO-INCH SHADOW

"Strip the national government of its PR (public relations) men and the sum of their policy wouldn't cast a shadow two inches long," the attorney-general said.

In a bitter indictment of the national government the attorney-general said: "what is wrong between Ottawa and B.C. is what is wrong between Ottawa and the rest of the world."

"In other words, everyone is out of step except John and John is stumbling."

"The present national administration has set back public respect of Conservatives by at least 50 years... their reputation now is less than that of the previous Conservative government just before they left office in the depths of the great depression."

#### INCREDIBLE CAREER

Mr. Bonner said the "so-called international incident arising out of the conversation between Premier Bennett and President Kennedy (about Columbia River power) is another in a series of an incredible career of offence for which the present national government is responsible."

"The latest action in putting the U.S. ambassador 'on the carpet' over the incident was 'unprecedented.'

"I can only presume that



ROBERT BONNER  
...bitter indictment

the French ambassador will also be called to account, since Quebec's Premier Lévesque had conversations with President de Gaulle during his trip to

"And going further under the heading of capacity to offend

Continued on Page 2

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev published a declaration Saturday night that, if any other nation proceeds with nuclear tests, the Soviet Union will follow suit. This seemed aimed specially at the testing program of the United States.

Khrushchev reiterated a Soviet position made clear earlier this month in two ways. One was a remark to newsmen by the premier Nov. 7 that "we will stop when the others stop." The other was a statement published by the official Tass news agency implying the Soviet Union will feel justified in continuing unless the Western Allies halt all their tests.

ANSWER IN LETTER  
Khrushchev's latest declaration was made in a letter to Professor John Bernal, British head of the World Peace Movement, barely 24 hours after Arthur Dean, U.S. delegate to the nuclear talks in Geneva, said the negotiations opening there Tuesday will not cause any delay to the American testing program.

#### OBELIGED TO RETURN

In his letter to Bernal, Khrushchev noted the World Peace Movement leader had asked the Big Four powers to end nuclear testing. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union is ready to respond, but added: "If the countries to which you have addressed yourself proceed with nuclear tests, we too shall be obliged to return to this in order to keep our armed forces at the modern level."



### Izvestia Gets Scoop

Unprecedented interview with U.S. president takes place at Kennedy's Massachusetts home with Alex Adashev, right, son-in-law of Nikita Khrushchev and editor of Soviet paper Izvestia, firing questions for Russian readers. Others present are interpreters. See story Page 2. (AP Photofax).

## Brightly-Dressed Hunter Killed In Mistake for Deer at Alberni

ALBERNI (Staff) — A hunter wearing a white aluminum hard hat and a red checkered jacket was accidentally shot to death here yesterday by another hunter who mistook him for a deer.

David is Ted Brooks, about 30, of Alberni, an employee of the provincial forestry department. He was shot in the chest with a 30-30 caliber rifle fired from a distance of about 170 feet, said RCMP.

The accident happened at 7:10 a.m. on a logged-off mountain about 10 miles west of Alberni in the Beaufort Range. The victim was dead by the time police arrived. Body was taken to an Alberni funeral home.

No charges have been laid and RCMP are still investigating.

Brooks and an unidentified companion were walking along a logging road while deer hunting.

The shot was fired upwards across open ground of a logged-off area by an 18-year-old from Port Alberni who later told police he saw only a portion of the deceased and mistook him for a deer.

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## Even Meagre Blessings Shared

How do you measure the more in the way of sacrifice sacrifice involved in a gift to someone with more money than they need?

So widely do the circumstances of donors differ that each donation must be measured on its own merits.

What American power experts have said is that they don't think there is a market for five-mill power in the from a pensioner may mean

If she's so short of money, enough to grow old in my own home?"

Other elderly people in Victoria aren't so fortunate, Mrs. W. points out.

"Some of these people are facing their last years tucked away in drab little rooms all over the city. Being poor is bad; being alone is worse, but being both is more than a person should be asked to bear."

One of the most important tasks performed by a 500 Fund circles when it arrives in a home just before Christmas is to remind the family that the community hasn't forgotten.

Since lists of those who give are published periodically, donors should specify whether or not they wish to remain anonymous.

Donations may be mailed or brought to The Daily Colonist, 2621 Douglas.

### All to Get Secret Report

LONDON (UPI) — The foreign office said last night that verbal copies of Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath's "leaked" report to Commonwealth ministers last month will be made available to Commonwealth governments.

In Ottawa, Finance Minister Fleming said news is "very gratifying indeed."



## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Christmas is fun—all eight weeks of it. But I got more pleasure from Christmas when my two sons believed in Santa.

Michael, aged six, had implicit faith in Old Whiskers up to last year, and even John, 8, was able to look at the jolly masquerader and hypnotize himself into a Christmas trance.

But they have changed. At the mention of Santa, both children break into crooked, worldly grins.

Breakfast with Santa at the Hudson's Bay store this year was not the same wild adventure that it had been in 1960, 1959, etc. One grand old tradition, at

any rate, survived unchanged—the tradition that we must arrive late, with both parents in a bad temper, and both children on the verge of tears because of frustrations and rebukes.

The black mood didn't last long. As we entered, an "elfin band" — made up of several youths and girls with stocking caps, blowing tunefully on trombones and horns — was winding its way among the tables, where a throng of bright children and glum parents awaited the arrival of Santa.

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### Santa Got Stuck

In the line-up for breakfast in the cafeteria, Michael clung himself on the wooden fence and clung there desperately, to see what was happening.

John was tall enough that the upper part of his face projected above the barrier, like one of those "Kilroy" faces that used to be chalked on walls.

A trim and lively matron was running the show from a stage at the far end of the big cafeteria. Presently Santa a came tumbling down a paper-mache chimney, got wedged in there somehow, and the lady on the stage had to help drag him out.

### Rush for the Toys

It was cheerful going all the way, in spite of the loss of John's balloon and some difference of opinion about whether or not Michael was to eat sausages.

Santa left the roof, to reign over the toy department upstairs, and the trim matron at the microphone kept excitement high with hula-hoop contests, cocoas-drinking contests and balloon-blowing tournaments.

We were still seated at our table when Santa came back for another visit, and I marvelled at the rapt look on the face of a tiny boy who rushed forward, piping "Santa, Santa." It was the same look I used to see in my own boys faces.

Santa bent down, said "Haloo" than through his whiskers, and handed a toy to the little fellow, whose eyes were fixed unblinkingly upon his cap and beard.

After Santa's second exit, the charmer on the stage an-

nounced that the elfland band was going to lead the way up to the toy department.

Away we go, kiddies, to see those toys, she urged. And away they went in a rush, just as she had advised them—the bandmen tooting their way past garden supplies and up the escalator, with children tumbling along after them like the moppets of Hamelin following the Pied Piper.

My own children joined in the stampede, leaving me with the coats and hats. I found the boys later in toyland, goggling at model jetliners, electronic football games, missile-launchers, pretty tin trains, airports complete with planes and control towers, and plastic replicas of the launching pads at Cape Canaveral.

I spent much time and energy batting down the children's hands from the toys which they would insist upon grabbing—but in spite of all this they were as happy as I had ever seen them.

### No Harm Suffered

It seemed to me that—in spite of Dr. Brock Chisholm—they had suffered no real psychic harm from their life-long exposure to the Santa Claus myth. It seemed to me that every child should be vaccinated with some belief and also with some disbelief, disillusion and treachery, just as children are vaccinated with smallpox.

I looked in vain for the toy lie detector which I had seen evaluated in "Consumer's Bulletin" magazine—one of this year's toyland sensations. I felt thankful that it wasn't in sight. I don't think many parents could stand up to it.

★ ★ ★

Well, so much for Christmas in November. I hear that the artists of the Point group have gathered a small packet of Yule spending money as a result of an unexpected rush to William West.

## The Weather

NOVEMBER 26, 1961

Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Increasing cloudiness in the morning with intermittent rain in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 25 in the morning, increasing to easterly 35 in the afternoon. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy with occasional showers.

Saturday's sunshine, 7 hours, 12 minutes; precipitation, nil.

### Recorded Temperatures

High—41 Low—33

### Forecast Temperatures

High—45 Low—35

Sunrise, 7:38 Sunset, 5:24

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Increasing cloudiness in the morning with intermittent rain or wet snow beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds south-easterly 25 in the Georgia Strait in the morning, reaching 35 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 40 and 22. Saturday—high and low, 41 and 30; precipitation nil. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy with a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Cloudy with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds south-easterly 40, decreasing to 25 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Victoria, 40 and 22. Saturday—high and low, 41 and 30; precipitation nil. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy with a few showers.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

—Command of the Westminster Regiment changed hands Friday. Lt.-Col. T. W. Hall, warden of the B.C. Penitentiary, took over from Lt.-Col. W. E. McKinley at a full-dress ceremony. The latter was recently appointed chief administrative officer at 24 Militia Group headquarters in Vancouver after commanding the Westminsters for three years.

THEATRE

# Soviet Scare Does the Job But Kekkonen Returns Hero

**'Defence Talks' Cancelled After Re-election Assured**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union eased the pressure Saturday on Finland, abruptly dropping demands for defense consultations with its little neighbor for the time being.

Returning from talks in Siberia with Premier Khrushchev, President Urho Kekkonen of Finland said he was gratified that the Soviet Union "wants to continue supporting the neutral foreign political line adopted by Finland."

Now that the demand is dropped for joint defense consultations against what the Russians call a rising West German military menace in northern Europe, Kekkonen can return home a hero.

## BACK DOWN

He got Khrushchev to back down from a demand that might have ended with Soviet bases installed on Finnish territory and Finland's neutrality seriously impaired.

A communiqué announcing the decision conceded that the launching of Finnish-Soviet defense talks would have aroused great concern among Finland's Scandinavian neighbors. It said the new decision should calm fears in Scandinavia.

The communiqué was announced 3½ hours after Kekkonen returned to Moscow from his meeting with Khrushchev at Novosibirsk in Siberia.

## INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Withdrawal of the demand appeared to be connected with a development in Finland's internal politics. The Finnish Conservative politician Olavi Honka announced in Helsinki Friday night he was getting out of the presidential race. This left Kekkonen as the only serious contender.

Honka, 67, apparently bowed

to internal pressure and to the will of Khrushchev. The premier told Kekkonen in Novosibirsk Friday that he suspected Finland's right-wingers wanted to unite with West Germany in a "brotherhood-in-arms" alliance.

## FORMED FRONT

Ever since the five main opposition parties in Finland formed a front behind Honka against Kekkonen early this year the Soviet Union has shown worry over a possible change of government in Finland.

## Kennedy Interview

### K's In-Law Gets a Scoop

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy gave his views on Berlin and other cold war issues to Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law yesterday in an unprecedented exclusive interview for full quotation in the Russian government's official newspaper.



## Amelia's Remains?

Sealed box containing skeletal remains unearthed from shallow grave on Salpan which some believe may be those of U.S. aviatrix Amelia Earhart, arrives in San Francisco. Miss Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappeared in Pacific in 1937 on globe-circling flight. (AP Photofax.)

## Hosts Hesitate

### Open Communion Bid Divides Christians

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The mixed hosts of Christianity were invited Saturday to come together to the Lord's table—communion. But some made it clear in advance they would not share it with the others.

It underscored basic dividing line among the churches as representatives of most denominations around the globe worked to find ways to heal the breaches.

"We do not believe in intercommunion," said Eastern Orthodox Bishop Anthony Bloom of London. "We believe it is the sacrament of unity and not the way of achieving it."

Different positions were brought out on the matter on the eve of an historic open communion to be celebrated today by an Anglican body. It is the church of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon.

This will be the first time an Anglican church has offered an open communion at the World Council of Churches assembly.

### Victoria Has Proved It Needs a Full-Time Mayor



R. B. (DICK) WILSON

## Victoria NEEDS Dick Wilson!

Because Our City Needs

- A man of integrity with a sound business background
- A full-time Mayor
- Freedom from politics in City Hall

On December 14 Vote

**WILSON** R. B.

## French Senators of All Stripes Line Up to Lash Algeria Policy

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle's Algerian policy suffered a setback Saturday night when senators ranging from radical to extreme right joined to vote down a French government budgetary estimate for the North African territory.

The vote was 135 to 62.

## FAIL TO WIN

Member after member rose in the upper chamber to attack the government for preparing to abandon Algeria.

Former justice minister Francois Mitterrand, a Radical, said the government was wag-

ing "just enough war to fail to win and just enough peace to fall to achieve it."

He said peace would not be achieved by retching agreement with the Tunis-based Algerian provisional government, largest insurgent group in the seven-year Algerian insurrection and the one France has negotiated with off and on in the last year of peace.

The problem of the right

wing European extremist Secret Army Organization must be settled first, Mitterrand said.

## AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

Leading book publishers seek manuscripts of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, schoolbooks and religious works. We pay authors' royalties. Send for free booklet CP-1 Vantage Press, 6250 Hollywood Blvd., Rm. 200, L.A. 28, Calif. (Main Office: New York.)

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including Wednesday if stocks last

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## Names in the News

### Their Ears Ringing Their Bags Empty

LONDON—Three masked burglars broke into the home of MP Eric Fletcher and picked up a valuable handful of jewelry.

Five minutes later, they fled with a tongue-lashing by Fletcher's 23-year-old daughter Elizabeth ringing in their ears.

Miss Fletcher offered to give the burglars \$42 if they would leave the jewelry behind. Then she talked them out of the money. Finally, the confused thieves fled.

ACRA—Thudding of talking drums and clashing of huge gongs provided a noisy, colorful background for the installation of President Kwame Nkrumah as the first chancellor of Ghana University.

MADRAS, India—U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith declared it is a great error to believe the United States will try to save all nations from Communism. The ambassador said U.S. policy is that others should follow the lead of the United States "on behalf of liberty, decency and the rule of law."

SAN FRANCISCO—Superior Court Judge Herman van der Zee annulled a 37-year-old secretary's marriage to the brother of President Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger. Carmen Molina told the judge she learned two days after her marriage to George Salinger, 38, that he still had affairs.



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On December 14 Vote

**WILSON** R. B.

Inserted by the R. B. Wilson Campaign Committee.



## Letters to the Editor

### Shameful Waste

When I read recently of over \$2,000,000 being paid for a Rembrandt painting it seemed to me to be a shameful waste of good money. Admitting that it was the only picture of its kind by a great artist I doubt not that there are a thousand other paintings in the world quite as original and just as pleasing to the eye. I am no art critic, but other things apart, I believe that a modern artist could as well reproduce the picture that common guys like myself could never tell the difference.

Anyhow in a world like this oppressed by as much poverty, pain and hunger, I think that persons of wealth might well subdue their desire for possessions of a rarity and apply their money to a nobler purpose.

JAMES MORTON

710 Rupert Street.

### Centre Needed

The Silver Threads has its present headquarters at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. While this is an excellent location all available space has been made use of, and it is overcrowded, and pressed for room. The central hall is far too small. There is no possible provision for other pensioner groups desiring rooms for their monthly meetings, etc.

A central site is of paramount importance, with a recreational centre large enough to provide for a group steadily increasing in numbers. In Victoria city, the latest figures available show the senior citizen group, 65 and over, represents 19.07 per cent of the total population.

In the past the city has been slow to recognize this section of our community. I am still optimistic enough to hope they will decide to do so in the coming centennial year. . . . I think Victoria would do well to take a forward-looking approach in this matter.

S. M. CLAY.

### Omission

I would be grateful if you would correct an omission in my recent letter referring to the danger of the Board's version of "free enterprise." The sentence should have read "the greater the concentration of political power and economic power in the hands of one tycoon, the surer the enslavement of the people."

ROBIN DUNSMUIR.

2079 Seaview Road.

### Unjustified Attack

Rev. William Hills says "I am frightened of the Voice of Women." Since this totally unjustified attack on a very fine group of Canadian mothers was made by a man, I feel that it is fitting that it should be answered by a man.

Rev. Hills, who professed no worry about the danger of nuclear war, or the genetic after-effects of testing, calls for a stiff upper lip at this stage of the game and condemns a group of women who are struggling for peace and against nuclear war. In so doing he even stoops to a sly bit of red baiting by suggesting that the V.O.W. by struggling for peace is helping the Russians "to frighten the West to death."

Frankly, statements like these, and the conspicuous absence of ministers of the church from the organized peace movement in the Greater Victoria area rather worry me.

Indeed, Mr. Hills' attitude to the struggle for peace, and his statements frighten me, and his assurances that he will not blast me with both barrels of a 12-gauge shotgun should I try to crawl into his fallout shelter comfort me very little.

ERNEST L. KNOTT.

424 Skinner Street.

### Fine Support

Before the demonstration of Remembrance carried out this month is finally carefully recorded, may I express briefly to our friendly citizens appreciation of their renewed co-operation in the carrying out of our annual obligation to our departed comrades.

As the years roll by, the public has constantly continued their fine support, ensuring a suitable and sincere fulfilment of our sacred obligation. We are proud of the result—thanks to one and all.

H. L. BUTTERIS.  
Manager, Poppy Day Campaign 1961.

### Canada's Destiny

## Cornerstone of Free World

By WILLIAM H. STUART

(Third of Four Articles)

No country is ever over-industrialized provided markets can be developed for the products produced. Some fresh thinking is required if the magnitude and urgency of both the possible loss of some former trade, and the imperative creation of new trade, is realized in every section of Canada.

Our natural major markets should remain in the United States where the imbalance of Canadian-American trade is inordinately in favor of the United States. Failure on the part of Washington to rectify this situation will be their embarrassment and a loss to both nations in respect to general reciprocal relations.

The United States and Canada, who are tied together by tradition and amity and common interests in every realm, must work together in close understanding and camaraderie. The United States is more than merely the successor to the British Empire as the world's greatest and most powerful nation.

The American way of life has captivated and captured Canada with the result that the peoples of both countries are the only two distinct world populations that have common ideals and who speak the same language in the same way. The fraternal relations between the Canadian and American peoples are of that brotherhood type which exists between the elder and younger sons in an honorable family.

There was a period when Canada's need of Britain was much greater than is the case today. With the regrettable dispersion and dissolution of the British Empire, and in the light of the changing framework of the Commonwealth which is sadly shrinking to diminishing proportions, there

vantage of Canada, and with no seriously detrimental results to the Goliath American Industrial empire. Britain's entrance to the European Common Market will cause innumerable Canadian hopes to fall like wounded birds.

This new market founded on

the most influential of Kennedy's family is so close to the president—in kinship and confidence—nobody doubted he spoke for the White House when he told a TV panel "there is no question" the president is prepared to use nuclear weapons to maintain the Allied position in Berlin.

The attorney-general is so

absolutely honest, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love.

It also requires listening for

divine guidance in the performance of every daily act.

"When man is one with God, he speaks." is a popular MRA slogan.

Buchman once described it

more specifically:

"I find that God's thoughts can become my thoughts. Direct messages come from the mind of God to the mind of man—definite, direct, decisive. Any man can pick up divine messages if he will put his receiving set in order."

Putting your receiving set

in order means making

amends for any past dishonest,

impure, selfish or hateful act.

This also is called "life changing," and is the core of MRA philosophy.

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# Iturbi to Be Heard In Tuesday Recital

By BERT BUNNY

The third Famous Artists attraction of the season is on the stage at the Royal Theatre on Tuesday evening when world-famous pianist Jose Iturbi will be heard in recital.

Iturbi is equally at home in all departments of classical, romantic or modern music. He has appeared as concert artist all over the world and has directed the world's foremost orchestras.

"Duo," the show combining the talents and resources of the Victoria Theatre Guild and the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Societies, opens Tuesday evening and runs all the rest of the week at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"Otello," Victoria College Auditorium 8 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—"Fine Arts Festival," Victoria High School, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 3—"Sing Along with the Stars," Royal Theatre, 2 p.m.

Dec. 4—"Bach - Beethoven recital with pianist Boris Roubakine, Holyrood House, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 6—"Solov Ballet Company," Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 7, 8, 9—"The Blue Goose," St. Luke's Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 8, 10, 11—"Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Llords' Puppets, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8:30 p.m. (8th); Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (10th) and 8:30 p.m. (11th).

Dec. 11 to 16—"Fee Capades," Memorial Arena, 8 p.m. (11th, 12th, 13th, 14th); 8:30 p.m. (15th); 1:30, 5:30 and 9:00 p.m. (16th).

Dec. 13—"The 14th annual "Carols in the Candlelight," First United Church, 8 p.m.

Dec. 16—"Musical Art Society Carol Tea, Empress Hotel, 3 p.m.

Dec. 18—"Florence Clough Dance Revue, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dec. 19—"The Messiah," Victoria Choral Society, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.

Dec. 21, 22, 23 and 26—"Toad of Toad Hall," Club Sirocco, 8:30 p.m. (nightly and 2:30 p.m. (23rd and 26th).

The use of a national theme

Janet Senior leads the enchanting bevy of six bridesmaids and Algirdas Kynas is foreman of the jury.

Rounding out the cast are the balance of the "twelve good men and true" and a sizeable mob of some 20 spectators.

A most interesting choral and instrumental concert under the guidance of Ed Gibney takes place this afternoon at 2:30 at the Alberni District High School Auditorium.

Mr. Gibney is certainly not unknown in Victoria. His music students have achieved some outstanding successes in the music festival here and Mr. Gibney was adjudicator of the accordion classes in 1959 and 1960.

## Roubakine to Appear

Three sonatas by Beethoven: Opus 7 in E-flat major, the "Appassionata" and Opus 109 in E-major, together with Bach's English suite in A-minor make up the program to be played by pianist Boris Roubakine at Holyrood House Dec. 4.

The concert, at 8:30, is sponsored by the Victoria Chapter of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni.

Mr. Roubakine, not an unfamiliar figure in Victoria but always a welcome one, accompanies his program with a commentary.

A dance revue by students of the Florence Clough studios will be staged at the Royal Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18.

The featured spectacular number will be "The Wizard of Oz."

The Musical Art Society's carol tea, set for Dec. 16 at the Empress Hotel, this year carries a French-Canadian theme.

The use of a national theme

in past years has proved very successful.

There has been some slight change in the dates of the "Fantasy Theatre" production of "Toad of Toad Hall" at the Club Sirocco, Dec. 21, 22, 23 and 26. Above talented young actress, Pam Robert, listens to a few philosophic words from "Mr. Toad" himself, played by Cliff Clarke. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

But "Fantasy Theatre" has a small problem. It is looking diligently for a "Norfolk" jacket and a pair of "plus-fours" the attire favored by "Mr. Badger."

Anyone having such garments or reasonable facsimiles is asked to call GR 9-2684.

The Theatre Guild presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," scheduled for Dec. 9 to 16, has been postponed. No alternate dates have been announced but rumor has it that it will come up in January.

The Musical Art Society's production of "Gianni Schicchi," first set for December and then postponed to January, is now scheduled for May 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The use of a national theme

## Popular Records

# New Album Features McCarthy and Crime

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

Two of the greatest events on television were enacted by personalities who were not connected with this field of entertainment and enlightenment.

These events were the spell-binding hearings conducted in New York by Sen. Estes Kefauver 10 years ago and the Army-McCarthy dispute in 1954.

The most important testimony in these two hearings now may be heard again on an unusual record album, "Witness!" (Riverside 7513/14).

Produced by Bud Greenspan and narrated by H. V. Kaltenborn, the two-LP album also includes excerpts from other investigations, one of the most unusual being Casey Stengel's testimony at an anti-trust inquiry into baseball.

The last two sides are devoted entirely to the square-off between Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the army, with the late senator and the late Joseph Welch furnishing the tense drama of the hearing.

It is one of the best documentary projects ever produced.

Produced by Bud Greenspan and narrated by H. V. Kaltenborn, the two-LP album also includes excerpts from other investigations, one of the most unusual being Casey Stengel's testimony at an anti-trust inquiry into baseball.

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Running 17 Per Cent Ahead of '60

# Blizzard of Projects Winter Aid Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's fourth program of winter works incentives is heading for a record-smashing run, says Labor Minister Starr.

The 1961-62 program, in operation five weeks, is running 17 per cent ahead of last winter in providing work.

#### BEST YEAR

"It promises to be the best ever year for winter works projects and for creating employment," Mr. Starr said in an interview.

Under the plan the federal government will pay half the payroll costs of almost any capital project undertaken by a municipality between Oct. 15 and next April 30.

#### WORK FOR 69,833

The approved projects are expected to cost \$181,261,000. Federal officials estimate projects so far accepted will provide work this winter for 69,833 men, 14 per cent more than in the comparable period last winter.

Man-days of work—the best yardstick of the employment impact—are estimated at 3,396,522. This is 17 per cent higher than for the corresponding period a year ago.

#### \$24,000,000 BILL

The bill for this, as far as the federal treasury is concerned, is expected to be about \$24,000,000 so far.

Most provincial governments pick up 25 per cent of the payroll cost on top of the federal government's 50 per cent. But Quebec covers 40 per cent, leaving municipalities with a payroll tab of only 10 per cent.

#### EXPANDED SCHEME

The program has been progressively expanded since 1958, both in terms of projects eligible for assistance and duration of federal help.

For the first time the program includes projects in unorganized settlements when sponsored by a community organization and adequately supervised.

## 'Musical Chairs' On Taxes

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leading Canadian economist said last night that Canada is "involved in a miserable game of musical tax chairs" as between the federal government and the provinces.

Dean G. Neil Perry of the University of British Columbia's faculty of commerce, told the Vancouver Institute that it was a game in which "no government can seriously consider standing up lest the other sit down in the vacant tax chair."

Dean Perry concluded that there "will have to be another Dominion-provincial conference and yet another until Canada produces its own federal solution for its fiscal predicament."

#### KIPPER'S NAME

Kipper is a name the male salmon is known by at the approach of the breeding season when it develops a beak known as a "kip."

#### Salaries Up 15 Per Cent Despite Economic Setback



#### Fine Fallout Shelter

By next March, Cowichan Copper Co.'s mine at Jordan River will be providing up to 1,500 tons of ore a day for crushing and milling into copper concentrates. Mill is being installed 1,600 feet inside dandy fallout shelter—the rugged mountainside. Concentrates are being sold on 10-year contract to Japanese smelters. Picture shows adit to mine and mill with Clare Donaldson, engineer directing traffic operations. (W. A. Boucher photo.)

#### City Spiral Continues

## Salaries Up 15 Per Cent Despite Economic Setback

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

The last four years may not have been particularly bright ones for the Canadian economy, but it has not halted the increase of wage and salary levels in the Victoria area.

According to the latest issue of the B.C. government's salary and wage rate survey, the general average in Victoria has risen by about 15 per cent since 1957. Surprising but true!

#### LARGEST GAIN

Among salaried workers, the largest gain has been by key-punch operators. They are now receiving an average of \$243 a month, up 32.8 per cent from \$183 a month in 1957.

Calculating machine operators come next with a rise of 30.1 per cent to \$242 a month, followed by bookkeepers, up 26.6 per cent at \$305 and by billing machine operators, up 25 per cent at \$240.

#### JANITORS UP

More modest raises have gone to other occupational groups. Janitors are up 15.8 per cent at \$278; civil engineers get 7.7 per cent more at \$599 while stenographers are better off by 14.6 per cent at \$236. Telephone operators are up 13.7 per cent at \$207, while junior clerk-typists have im-

proved themselves by 17 per cent at \$207.

Pity the poor tabulating machine operator. For some

unexplained reason his, or her, salary alone has dropped in the 25 classifications, being down 3.5 per cent at \$273.

#### MUCH THE SAME

The pattern is much the same with hourly wage employees in the area.

Labor foremen are up the most, with a gain of 26.3 per cent at \$2.74 an hour; heavy equipment operators get \$2.54 an hour, up 25.1 per cent; carpenters get \$2.68 an hour, up 12.6 per cent, and light truck drivers at \$1.94 are getting 12.8 per cent more than they did four years ago.

Please do not write me and say these figures are incorrect. They are supplied by the Bureau of Economics and Statistics and they are based on the survey of salary and wage rates conducted by the department every year.

The percentages are based on a numerically weighted average of all rates reported for any given occupation.

#### IN DARK TROUBLE

A deep diplomatic veil is draped over the manoeuvring now taking place between Aluminum Ltd. and the new African republic of Guinea. The stakes are big, and for Aluminum Ltd. at least a possible loss of \$23,000,000 is involved.

For some years Aluminum Ltd. has had a subsidiary in Guinea known as Bauxit de Midi. In 1958 it undertook to expand operations by the construction of a bauxite and alumina plant at Boke.

Because of political uncertainties, Aluminum Ltd. this fall decided that it would not proceed further with its plans. The Guinea government retaliated by confiscating the Canadian company's assets and the bauxite mining plant was closed down on Nov. 23.

#### SITUATION REVIEWED

The Guinea government has given Aluminum Ltd. up to February 24, 1962, to reconsider its decision not to go ahead with its original intentions.

A statement by N. V. Davies, chairman of Aluminum says the company is now reviewing the situation but gives no explanation as to how the difficulties have arisen or why the original plans were changed.

Mr. Davies said confiscation would cost Aluminum its Guinea investment of \$23,000,000 and that this would be chargeable against the company's surplus account.

Aluminum Ltd. is also having some trouble with Guiana in South America which is another of its sources of bauxite. But in this case it is expected that a reasonable settlement of differences will be effected.

#### Speaker from East

Victoria Life Underwriters Association will have Reg Kayler as speaker at its public relations dinner in Sirocco Club, Victoria, Monday evening. Mr. Kayler, who is executive director and general counsel of Canadian Life Underwriters, will speak on "Financial engineering."

## Lies in the Red Book

### 'Capitalist Slavery' Taught

By JACK HUTTON  
Telegram News Service

Where do Russians learn about Imperialist Gangsters and Capitalist Slaves? The answer is: These stereotypes are drilled into them.

Masha Allen, a Russian language teacher, lent me a copy of a primary English text used by Russian students.

First lesson—Nina and Olga are student teachers in Moscow who pick up a magazine and read statistics which predict few U.S. graduates will find work.

"How different it is with our schools," exclaimed a man who sat listening to the girls.

"When our students graduate, our government offers them a wide choice of work all over the country."

Lesson four—Because She Was a Negro Woman—has an Armenian sergeant for a hero, apparently accompanying other troops on a train through the southern U.S. during the Second World War.

A conversation with U.S. soldiers, in which they want to know if Negroes are lynched in Armenia, is interrupted by the scream of a woman in an adjoining compartment.

A "tall, blond officer" has stopped a young woman and is shouting: "Look at her kinky hair! You can't fool me!"

"These black apes are forgetting themselves these days," shouted the others. "Throw her out at the next station . . . hey, fellows, the dirty nigger is trying to teach us morals."

Our Armenian hero, who has listened to this point, speaks up in the Negro girl's defense. As a result, he is thrown out of the train with the girl with taunts of "dirty foreigner."

Lesson six is The Common Patient. A young factory worker is told he must have an eye operation by the next day or die. A Prof. Brick can perform it—for \$25.

The young chap has only \$10 and promises to pay the rest two days later.

But the professor, after hearing his trade, shouts: "I don't want any of your promises. I don't treat common people like you."

The patient flies into a rage and forces the doctor to treat him. The final word from the physician as he ushers him out of his "luxurious home" is: "Don't tell anyone I treated you."

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8 Daily Colonist, Victoria,  
Sunday, Nov. 26, 1961

## Religion In School Favored

WINDSOR (CP) — A study group at the Ontario conference on education went on record yesterday as favoring religious instruction in the schools.

Mr. Bonner said: "The Premier has a responsibility to

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner Saturday defended the action of Premier Bennett in using government mailing facilities to send a circular to B.C. residents.

The circular said:

"The majority . . . believes religious

education should be a part

of our school system, both

elementary and secondary,

while a minority vigorously

disagrees."

put out information, especially when there is a great advertising agency which was deliberately misconstrued placed on government policy." He said the misconstrued not elaborate.

was being done by a Toronto

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Everybody loves these sweet, juicy, easy-to-peel Oranges . . . buy lots . . . Don't wait till Christmas . . . Enjoy them now!

**Sweet Potatoes**  
2 lbs. **33¢**

Calif., No. 1



Rich Robust Flavor,  
2-lb. vacuum tin

**Edwards**  
**Coffee**  
**\$1.35**

**Lucerne**  
**Party Dips**

Blow Tang, French Onion,  
Bacon and Horseradish, or Garlic,  
Try each one, 10-oz. ctn.



**45¢**

**Lucerne**  
**Egg Nog**  
Rich cream and eggs and spice so nice, all mixed  
and ready to pour.  
Pint ctn. **33¢** Quart ctn. **59¢**



Rich cream and eggs and spice so nice, all mixed  
and ready to pour.  
Pint ctn. **33¢** Quart ctn. **59¢**

**Mincemeat**

EMPEROR PURE,  
For Delicious Pies and Tarts,  
57-oz. jar **99¢**



This Item Effective November 27, 28, 29

Lyons,

**Soup Mix**

Chicken Noodle,  
pkg. **6 for 59¢**

**Soft Drinks**

Creams, Assorted Flavors,  
12-oz. miron can. **10 for \$1.00**

Tender and Tasty,  
Small Meaty Pieces,  
Serve Stuffed and  
Baked with Pineapple,  
Sweet and Sour,  
or with Sauerkraut.

**lb. 49¢**

**Pork Side**  
**Spareribs**



**FRESH BREAD**

**Polly Ann**  
White or Brown,  
Sliced or Unsliced, 16-oz. loaf **2 for 29¢**

**Skylark**

**Whole Wheat Bread**  
Delicious  
Toasted  
16-oz.  
Sliced Loaf **2 for 33¢**



Prices Effective Nov. 27 to Dec. 2  
In Greater Victoria and Duncan.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



**SAFEWAY**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



## Speaking Briefly

# Olympic Team Drops Basketball, Fencing

The Canadian Olympic Association, taking into consideration "economics and present standards of performance," has decided provisionally to drop basketball, gymnastics, cycling and fencing from the

### FAN FARE

By Walt Deneen



Canadian team for the 1964 Games.

The cuts were made at a five-hour meeting in Montreal, where members approved a motion trimming the over-all strength of the projected team to 121 athletes and 32 officials and coaches, as compared to 141 athletes and 41 officials and coaches in 1960.

The four sports dropped off are part of the summer Games in Tokyo. Issues are to be reviewed on the basis of performances by Canadian athletes in international competition between now and 1964 before the sports are definitely dropped.

Team for the winter Games was enlarged, chiefly by addition of a six-man bobsledding team and coach.

In announcing the cuts, association president Jim Worrall of Toronto summed up the general feeling by saying: "Canada should send only athletes with a reasonable chance of making a good showing."

BOB SCHLROEDT took his pre-induction medical examination in Portland yesterday, but the B.C. Lions' quarterback says he will probably be exempt from army duties because of poor vision. Frank Neile, managing director of Montreal Canadiens, has been approached to join the three-man inquiry into operation of the B.C. Lions. Vancouver and Edmonton may be admitted into the Eastern Professional Soccer League next year, says league president Marcel Ballard. The Football League of England has protested against a alleged poaching of English players by Montreal Steelers soccer club.

BOB COUSY of Boston became the second player in the history of the National Basketball League to score 15,000 points last night as Celtics beat New York Knicks, 116-96.

He joins Syracuse's Dolph Schayes. Yama Bahama gained a split decision over Paul Salin in last night's middleweight bout in New York. Jean Beliveau, who suffered torn knee ligaments in pre-season training, may be able to work out with Montreal Canadiens in about two weeks.

Roy Emerson beat Neale Fraser, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and Margaret Smith downed Darlene Hard, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, yesterday in finals of the Australian tennis championships.

\*\* \* \* \* GAY BREWER soared to a 74 yesterday, but still leads Johnny Pott by a stroke after three rounds of the \$15,000 Mobile Open golf tournament.

Arnold Palmer and Dan Niles are three strokes back.

Frank Phillips won the Australian Open golf championship yesterday with a 72-hole total of 275, beating Kel Nagle by two strokes. Canada's national ski team has left for Zurich, where it will spend the winter training for the world championships at Chamonix, France, in February.



### Cats Had Claws

Gritty defensive work such as this tackle by Hamilton Tiger-Cat Ron Howell on Argonaut Jim Rountree which caused him to drop pass featured eastern playoff game. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Rangers Take 6-0 Pasting Canadiens Pummel Bruins

New York Rangers' six-game unbeaten streak in the National Hockey League came to a crashing halt last night, and the Rangers stumbled back into second place.

While the Rangers were taking a 6-0 pasting from the Maple Leafs at Toronto, Montreal Canadiens were jumping on Boston Bruins for a 5-0 win at Montreal to climb into first place and tighten the three-team race more than ever.

Canadiens have a one-point edge on both the Rangers and Leafs, now tied for second.

Johnny Bower made 23 saves for his first shutout of the season as the Leaf line of Dick Duff, George Armstrong and Dave Keon ruined the Rangers.

Keon and Armstrong scored two goals each, and Eddie Shack and Duff got the others. Marcel Bonin, the workhorse of the Canadiens, scored twice at the Forum before a crowd

of 14,123, as Montreal fired 45 shots at Don Head.

Both Bonin's goals came in the second period, and Bernie Geoffrion, Henri Richard and Bill Hicke scored in a space of

six minutes in the third period.

Rangers get a chance to regain the lead tonight when they play the Canadiens in New York while the Leafs are at Boston.

NEW YORK 6, TORONTO 0

NO scoring. Penalties: Green (served by Pennington) 2-4, Bower 1-2. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

SECOND PERIOD: Bower (served by Pennington) 2-4, Bower (served by Pennington) 1-2. Armstrong (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Armstrong (Duff, Bonin) 1-2. Total: 10-10. Sutherland 1-2. Batherage 1-2. Total: 10-10.

THIRD PERIOD: Bower (served by Pennington) 2-2. Armstrong (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Armstrong (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Total: 10-10. Sutherland 1-2. Batherage 1-2. Total: 10-10.

BOSTON 6, MONTREAL 5

NO scoring. Penalties: Green (served by Pennington) 2-4, Bower 1-2. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

SECOND PERIOD: 1-Montreal, Bonin (Richard, Pennington) 2-2. 2-Montreal, Bonin (Provost, Richard, Pennington) 2-2. Total: 4-4. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

THIRD PERIOD: 1-Montreal, Geoffrion (Backstrom, Moore) 4-4. 2-Montreal, Geoffrion (Backstrom, Moore) 4-4. 3-Montreal, Geoffrion (Backstrom, Moore) 4-4. Total: 12-12. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

TORONTO 6, MONTREAL 5

NO scoring. Penalties: Green (served by Pennington) 2-4, Bower 1-2. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

SECOND PERIOD: 1-Toronto, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. 2-Toronto, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Total: 4-4. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

THIRD PERIOD: 1-Toronto, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. 2-Toronto, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Total: 4-4. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

BOSTON 6, PORT ALBERNI 0

NO scoring. Penalties: Green (served by Pennington) 2-4, Bower 1-2. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

SECOND PERIOD: 1-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. 2-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Total: 4-4. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

THIRD PERIOD: 1-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. 2-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Total: 4-4. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

PORT ALBERNI 0, BOSTON 6

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BOSTON 6, VANCOUVER 2

NO scoring. Penalties: Green (served by Pennington) 2-4, Bower 1-2. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

SECOND PERIOD: 1-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. 2-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Total: 4-4. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

THIRD PERIOD: 1-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. 2-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Total: 4-4. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

VANCOUVER 2, BOSTON 6

NO scoring. Penalties: Green (served by Pennington) 2-4, Bower 1-2. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

SECOND PERIOD: 1-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. 2-Boston, Bower (Duff, Bonin) 2-2. Total: 4-4. Total: 48. Boxes: 17-16.

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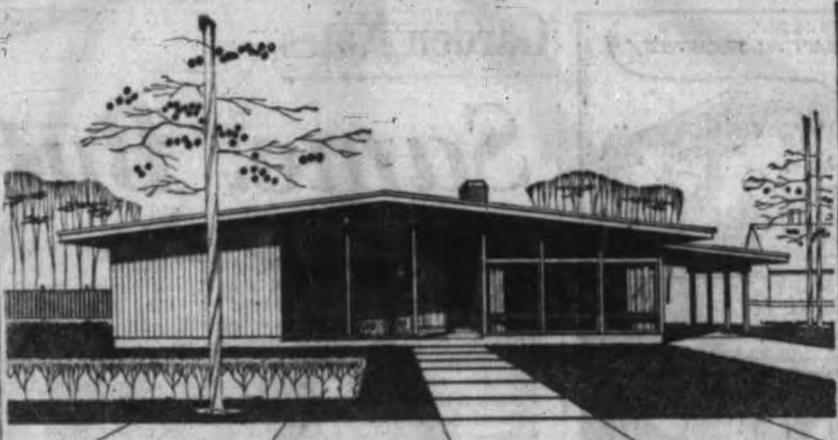
## Landscape Designs Should Be Simple, Skip Use of Rock

With scores of new homes being completed in Greater Victoria each month, William Barker, well-known landscape architect, offers tips to the new home-owner.

First, he says, keep landscape designs simple.

Lawns are the main feature of the garden and here it is very important that proper grading is carried out. Sweeping curves and slopes are preferable to "square platforms."

If the home owner is on the site at the commencement of building, he should see that all



Architect J. L. Blatherwick of Toronto has created a pleasing atmosphere with the long, low roof and window and wall arrangement of this three-bedroom bungalow.

Careful study of the floor plan will disclose many features.

First of all, there's the separation of the sleeping area and main bathroom from the living room which, by the way, should appeal to anyone who dislikes present-day open planning.

Note how the front entrance is protected by the roof and brightened by the planting area. Just inside the front door is a handy coat room and washroom and then the dining room with a door to the garden. The side entrance is protected by the carport and leads direct to the kitchen or basement.

The floor area is 1,285 square feet and the exterior dimensions 43 feet, nine inches by 33 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 2313, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Amateur landscapers are advised to drive around and look at completed gardens in similar settings to their own.

He recommends that shrubs be planted at this time of year allowing sufficient width in the beds for artistic arrangement.

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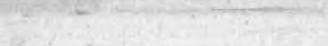
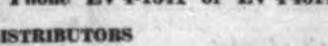
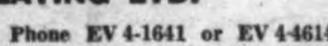
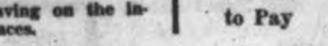
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## Garden Notes

# Same, But Different!

**POTASH FERTILIZERS**—(B.S.Y., Oak Bay.) Technically, nitrate of potash and potash nitrate should mean the same thing but, as used by gardeners, they refer to two entirely different products. Nitrate of potash is saltpetre, containing 12½ per cent nitrogen and 40 per cent potash. Potash nitrate is a salt obtained from natural deposits in Chile and is not a pure chemical, containing 15 per cent nitrogen and 15 per cent potash.

Saltpetre is a very powerful stimulant and is usually applied in solution, two tablespoons per gallon. It is useful for jolting lethargic plants into new growth after being slowed up by cold weather, and for speeding up the opening of flower buds on slow-poke plants.

Chilean potash nitrate, which is much cheaper and not so readily dissolved in water, is used to correct potash deficiencies in soil, although in our part of the world it is more customary to use either sulphate or muriate of potash for this purpose. The muriate form is cheaper but is not as acceptable to roses and tends to impart a soapy flavor to potatoes.

**YELLOW WAX BELLS**—(E.A.C., Victoria.) The yellow flower you sent

for identification is from a plant called Kirengeshoma palmata. It is a hardy perennial from Japan, growing from two to four feet tall and quite easy from seed or from root division. As it has drooping, wax-like bright yellow flowers, it is often called Yellow Wax Bells in this country.

The plant grows best in a spot where it will enjoy a little morning sun but shade during the hottest part of the day. It requires plenty of moisture and a soil rich in leaf mould.

**FLOWER POTS**—(F.P., Victoria.) To remove the hard green scum from old clay flower pots, soak them in a strong solution of household bleach such as Javex overnight. This will soften the deposit so the pots can be scrubbed clean with a hard-bristled brush in hot, soapy water. Rinse thoroughly before planting up.

**NEW LAWN FERTILIZER**—(G.L.M.Q., Victoria.) A forcing type of fertilizer will do more harm than good to your newly germinated lawn—what it needs now is a mild

root stimulant rather than a flush of leaf growth.

If I were you, I'd give it a dressing of superphosphate, ½-cupful per square yard, mixing it with several times its bulk in sand for more even distribution. Late March or early April you can ginger it up with a complete lawn fertilizer such as Golden Vigoro, Uplands Special or Green Cross Lawn Green. The grass plants will have gotten their roots well down by that time and will be able to make full use of a square meal.

**WORMCASTS ON LAWN**—(E.W., Sidney.) Wormcasts should be scattered with the back of the rake as soon as noticed, or they will smother and kill patches of grass and will provide excellent seed beds for weed seeds. Arsenate of lead or mowrah meal are old-time treatments for deworming a lawn; nowadays we use chloride of calcium in water, two tablespoons per gallon and five gallons per 100 square feet, applied in the evening and when the soil has plenty of moisture in it. Cool but not cold weather is best, as the worms retreat to the lower depths during frosty spells.

## Hollywood Today

By *Sheilah Graham*

# Meg Eyes Hollywood Trip

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—Princess Margaret Rose has been promised a trip to Hollywood on her future visit to the United States. Yes, Tony will come along. . . . Veteran actress Gladys Cooper has announced the marriage of her daughter, 31-year-old Sally Pearson, to actor Robert Hardy. It took place last summer.

Actor Sam Wanamaker made news in London when he built himself an "onion shaped" fireplace. Now, why would he do that? . . . Caesar's price was doubled for Rex Harrison. He is getting \$200,000 for his role in the "Cleopatra" movie, as against the \$100,000 offered to Trevor

Howard. And yet in my opinion Trevor was more suitable for the part.

Alfred Hitchcock is bidding for the New York play hit, "Write Me a Murder." So are many other producers. But I have a hunch that Hitch has the inside track. He made a good movie of the author's previous hit, "Dial M for Murder," with Grace Kelly and Ray Milland.

The Russians will show in their country what they call "typical English films"—such as "Oliver Twist" and "Macbeth."

## Faculty and Wives

### Will Present Othello

Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello", will be presented in Victoria University auditorium on Nov. 30, 1 and 2. Members of the faculty and a number of faculty wives will undertake the various roles.

There are two purposes for this presentation which is directed by Dr. C. L. Lambertson. The first is to emphasize to college students of English that "Othello" is real, gripping drama and not just something to be boned up for examinations.

Secondly it is clear that uni-

versity theatrical productions can only be homeless step-children until the university has a permanent and adequate theatre. All proceeds from "Othello" will, therefore, go into a fund specifically earmarked for immediate development of drama and the theatre in the university.

The cast includes Sally McCarhill, Alias Bishop, William McMurray, Dr. Rodney Peterson, Jack Oglesby, David Buchan, Anthony Jenkins, John Hayman, Michael Warren, Dr. Peter Smith. Stage design is by Anthony Jenkins.

I am firmly opposed to capital punishment, but have never really analyzed the pros and cons of the question or looked objectively at the arguments on the other side. Now that I've read "Hanged by the Neck" by Arthur Koestler and C. H. Ralph (Penguin), I know it wasn't necessary anyway. There just aren't any arguments on the other side.

Koestler is a world-famous writer. C. H. Ralph is a well-known British journalist. Between them they have produced a brief, explosive book, attacking the ancient English custom of hanging with all their combined literary might. If their book doesn't sooner or later accomplish its purpose and end capital punishment in Britain, then all social reformers might as well shut up shop.

In most of North America capital punishment is still flourishing and there isn't even the kind of public debate that's now going on in England. In the teeth of this indifference, let's look at some of the end capital punishment in Britain, then all social reformers might as well shut up shop.

In most of North America capital punishment is still flourishing and there isn't even the kind of public debate that's now going on in England. In the teeth of this indifference, let's look at some of the end capital punishment in Britain, then all social reformers might as well shut up shop.

The motive for murder, as shown by British surveys over almost a hundred years, is generally sordid and trivial.

"Murder is in most cases an incident in miserable lives in which disputes, quarrels, angry words and blows, are common . . . Ninety per cent of the murders were committed by men and nearly two-thirds of their victims were their wives, mistresses or sweethearts.

## LET'S TALK

By *Rudolf Fleisch*

First, capital punishment is not any more of a deterrent to crime than life imprisonment. Statistics from all the countries without capital punishment, going back over half a century, prove conclusively this is so.

Second, it's a mistake to believe innocent people are never executed. They can and have been. Plenty of such cases are on indisputable record.

Third, murderers aren't the kind of people you think they are. You probably think they are either homicidal maniacs or hardened criminals or monsters fiendishly planning the "perfect murder." You're

## Just Like Life

wrong. Statistics prove most murders are committed by the insane, the half-insane or by people going temporarily insane under particularly trying circumstances.

The motive for murder, as shown by British surveys over almost a hundred years, is generally sordid and trivial.

"Murder is in most cases an incident in miserable lives in which disputes, quarrels, angry words and blows, are common . . . Ninety per cent of the murders were committed by men and nearly two-thirds of their victims were their wives, mistresses or sweethearts.

## Violent Anger

The peak day for murder was Saturday and the peak hours 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Approximately 30 per cent of the murders were caused by drink, quarrels and violent rage. Another 40 per cent by jealousy, intrigues and sexual motives and only 10 per cent by financial motives.

Fourth, it's a proven fact that murderers, when released from prison, are less likely to commit new crimes than other criminals. "A murderer is easier to reform than any other type of criminal."

And one, Timothy Evans, was hanged Nov. 8, 1949, for a murder of which he was later proved innocent.

Koestler and Ralph conclude their book with a complete, annotated list of the 123 men and women hanged in Britain from 1949 to 1960. At least 100 of them were clearly psychopathic and should have been sent to mental hospitals rather than hanged. The rest were pitiful. "Incidental" murderers who certainly would have re-adjusted to normal life if given a chance.

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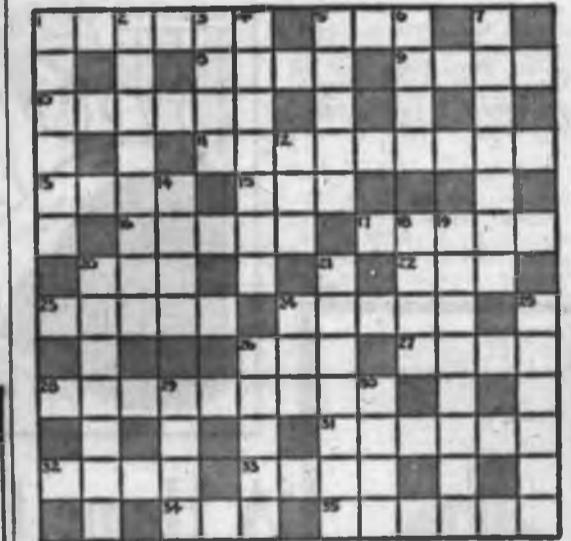
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Full of fear
5. Name for a G.I.
8. Mountainous pals, possibly! (Anagram)
10. Fight with a bat at the end (Split word)
11. An idol named Rudolph
12. Realize the value of something
15. Possibly the end man (Anagram)
16. North African capital
17. The older tree (Double clue)
20. Study a girl's name (Double clue)
22. Does it make salad slippery?
23. You'll not be fit when out of it
24. Sweeping with it might make me sob! (Anagram)
25. This woman's like an animal with whiskers (Double clue)
27. A companion to beat at chess (Double clue)
28. Did he give Bert heart to become a writer? (Two words) (Anagram)
31. On a bigger scale
32. Jerome wrote many a popular number
33. Drugs
34. Where to put the ball, but not put it

35. Story of a shooting (Double clue)
- CLUES DOWN
1. Charge in court, perhaps
2. American statesman in Ontario (Double clue)
3. Foreigner from Bradavala (Hidden word)
4. As big as a ship (Double clue)
5. Did something to raise a laugh
6. The side of town that's right on the map
7. Leaps in for a dog (Anagram)
12. Boy from Charleston, West Virginia (Hidden word)
14. It's a breather
18. Appear vaguely to be a machine (Double clue)
19. He became a baseball star after "3 Acres"
20. A man with a burden
21. Will he pay up when in his new home? (Double clue)
24. Prohibit
25. It's kept dark
26. A message from Caleb (Anagram)
29. The delicate color needs metal and a letter (Split word)
30. There's no difficulty in getting a lease shortened (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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In November 1961 Issue . . .

# 'the Monetary Times' article tells why the B.C. Government had to assume control of the B.C. Electric

## HERE ARE THE FACTS BEHIND BILL NO. 5, THE POWER DEVELOPMENT ACT, PASSED UNANIMOUSLY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ON AUGUST 4, 1961—

Statement arranged by Hugh Weatherby  
Monetary Times Western Editor

Probably no legislation enacted in the history of the Province of British Columbia has given rise to so much international comment and speculation as Bill No. 5, the measure by which the British Columbia Electric Company Limited was converted last August into an agency of the Crown.

The legislation — which, I should point out, was passed with the approval of every Member of the House — was clearly, if reluctantly, forecast by the Government months before the event. As I propose to show later in this article, it was drafted with full consideration both for the principles of fair business practice and in keeping with established legal precedent. When it was presented to the House on August 1, it was discussed, clause by clause, in accordance with all the traditional and cherished customs of parliamentary democracy.

Yet its unanimous passage on August 4, though clearly favored by an overwhelming number of British Columbians, generated in isolated quarters outside the Province expressions of apparent surprise and dismay that have distorted both the terms and intent of the legislation. This opposition is, of course, attributable almost wholly to the efforts of publicists hired for the purpose by a private corporation; but, in order to correct any false impressions which may have been created by the campaign, I am glad to review once more, through the medium of *The Monetary Times*, both the legislation and its effects.

### Reasons Bill No. 5 Prepared

Dealing first with the circumstances which forced preparation of Bill No. 5, a brief summary is contained in the statement made by me on August 2 in the British Columbia Legislature. Quoting from that statement:

"There has been much speculation during the past several months over the course of action which would be taken by this Government in the face of continued refusal by the Federal Government to meet its responsibility to British Columbia. But, Mr. Speaker, there was no reason for speculation; the course which British Columbia would have to follow was made clear to the Federal Government time and time again, not only in this House but at meetings in Ottawa both with the present Conservative Prime Minister and with his predecessor, Mr. St. Laurent, who headed the Liberal administration. The warning was clearly stated, and the action now proposed by this Government — a Government which opposes excessive public ownership but has never feared to enter the field of public ownership when the welfare of the people required it — this action should come as no surprise.

"As I said, Mr. Speaker, the position of British Columbia on the corporation tax levied by the Federal Government on private power utilities was made amply clear to the Liberal administration, which was relieved of office in 1957.

"Our position was made amply clear again to the present Conservative administration in 1960, in 1960, and again in this year of 1961 at conferences held in Ottawa to work out a new federal-provincial tax agreement.

"Members of this House are probably aware of the fact that federal-provincial conferences are held in camera, but that the Prime Minister and the provincial

Premiers are permitted, by agreement, to report their own statements and viewpoints. Therefore, I feel that it is both proper and worthy of the attention of this House for me to tell you, Mr. Speaker, that at the federal-provincial conference of October 15-16, 1960, I stated British Columbia's feeling that the income tax on privately-owned public utilities should either be abolished or the province should get 100% of such a tax. I pointed out that privately-owned utilities operated under regulations similar to those governing Crown-owned public utilities in the sense that their rates were controlled by public utility boards. I stated further that unless the Federal Government abolished its tax on private utilities, British Columbia would have to take over the B.C. Electric Company in order to protect our own consumers, and that the responsibility for such action would have to rest on the Federal Government. I think the House will agree that this statement alone left no doubt as to British Columbia's position and as to the action we would be forced to take in the absence of corrective measures by the national government.

"Again, at the conclusion of the conference held in Ottawa last February 23 and 24, I reported fully, and plainly, to this House on the subject of power corporation taxes. I pointed out that whereas it had been estimated that British Columbia should receive \$1,700,000 in 1960 as its share of this tax, we actually received only \$349,500. I pointed out further that the Federal Government had refused to allow British Columbia to see the federal accounts and find out how this figure was arrived at. And I concluded by saying, quote:

"I give notice now, to the Federal Government . . . that unless we get fair treatment, we will have to take over the B.C. Electric." Unquote.

"What could be plainer than that, Mr. Speaker?

"Now, if any further evidence of continued unfair treatment is needed, we have it in the abridged Public Accounts for 1960-61 which were tabled in the House yesterday. On page E-31, Members will see that the estimated British Columbia share of power corporation taxes once again was \$1,700,000; we actually received just under \$280,000."

Those, in summary, were the circumstances leading to the presentation of Bill No. 5, which is now known as the Power Development Act, 1961.

### Compensation to Shareholders

Turning to a review of the compensation paid to B.C. Electric shareholders, the following excerpt from a further statement may be of interest:

"Under the reorganization, the Company's bonds remain as its first-mortgage responsibility and are reinforced by the unconditional guarantee of the Province of British Columbia. All other terms and conditions, including the amount and date of interest payments, remain as before.

"All common shares of the Company were held by the British Columbia Power Corporation, Limited, a holding company. Full compensation to the Corporation for its B.C. Electric shares, in the sum of \$110,965,046, was paid on August 4, the day after final assent was given to the Power Development Act. The sum mentioned was the book value of B.C. Electric common shares as shown in the Company's last balance sheet.

"Since the terms of the Act removed its major holding from ownership of the Corporation, the Government recognized an additional responsibility — that of making a firm and fair offer to the Corporation for all its shares. The offer, which will remain in force until July 31, 1963, is \$38 a share plus five per cent interest from August 1, 1961.

"In determining the amount of the offer, the Government used what it believes is the fairest yardstick of all — the evaluation set up by buyers and sellers in the free marketplace, the stock exchanges of North America. Before any speculation as to the future of the B.C.

Electric Company began, its common shares were being traded at \$38; this evaluation was, therefore, adopted for purposes of the offer, and the possible detrimental effect of rumors on pricing of the shares was averted. In point of fact, B.C. Power Corporation common shares were quoted on July 31 at \$34.75, \$3.25 below the offer.

"Compensation to holders of preferred shares in the private company presented a unique situation, for the reason that, under Canadian law, holders of this type of security are granted certain income-tax concessions. This tax position is, of course, lost to holders of the obligations of a public agency.

"Thus, it was decided to offer holders of preferred (i.e., perpetual) shares a perpetual bond which, at their option, may be refunded by a term bond maturing in 25 years from the date of issue. All conditions of the new bonds, including provision for the payment of a premium if and when they are called, are identical to those offered by the preferred shares. And these bonds, too, are reinforced by the unconditional guarantee of the Province of British Columbia."

As mentioned earlier, the efforts of hired publicists have been directed towards the creation of a climate of popular disapproval of the Power Development Act; but although some sections of the financial press admittedly have been strongly critical, it should be pointed out that publications of far wider circulation have expressed quite another viewpoint. Examples are 'TIME Magazine', which termed the offer for British Columbia Power Corporation shares a 'generous purchase offer', and 'Toronto Saturday Night', which reported in its September 16 issue: "Common shareholders, advised that they would be paid out at \$38, conceded that they were luckier than the victims of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power seizure of the late '40s."

Probably the best indication of the legislation's impact within British Columbia is contained in an article written on October 22 by Harry Young, widely-respected business editor of the Victoria Daily Colonist. Mr. Young states:

"The decision of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce not to ally itself with the critics of the B.C. Government in its expropriation of B.C. Electric, puts an interesting spotlight on this controversial issue.

"It indicates that apart from the shareholders of the old privately owned company, the most violent opposition is not forthcoming from the electrical consumers of British Columbia, who, in the end, are the people who deserve most consideration.

### Lower Bills Noted

"In Victoria itself, there is little sign of mourning that in future electricity will be supplied by B.C. Hydro, or that the streamlining of the Island's electrical operations under one company can be regarded as anything but a progressive step.

"While it may be that B.C. Power Corporation, which was the parent company of B.C. Electric, does not believe it has been given a fair price by the Government for its business, that view is not in accordance with the market value of the stock.

"Nor does it seem right that a company which for years has been given a non-competitive monopoly in the supply of energy and transportation over the most populous parts of B.C. should now expect the public to pay a fancy price, based on inflated values and on growth possibilities.

"It is quite easy for the Halifax Board of Trade, operating more than 3,000 miles away from Victoria, to deplore Mr. Bennett's bite into the private enterprise field, but most of Canada is now receiving publicly-owned electricity on which the oppressive weight of the 50 per cent corporation tax does not have to be paid.

"The citizens of Victoria are now looking forward to the day when this relief from federal tax will be passed on to them in the shape of lower electricity bills from the Crown corporation.

"That, to most people, was the B.C. Government's justification for taking over the B.C. Electric, and it will only be if the publicly-owned corporation fails to pass on the savings to the consumer, that there will be any real domestic opposition to the change.

"The Victoria Chamber of Commerce vote — 12 to five in favor of non-interference — will come as a shock to those who want to think that Mr. Bennett has lost the confidence of business and industry in the province."

Before turning to the established legal precedent for determining compensation on the basis of market value, it might be pointed out that the only value which a shareholder can show for estate purposes at his death is the current market value of his shares; it is difficult to understand, therefore, how a different evaluation can be placed on these same shareholdings during his lifetime.

### The Value of Securities

But no mention, precedent in law for this method of compensation does exist. A ruling case on the subject is that of 'Short versus the Treasury Commissioners', a decision of the House of Lords reported in 1948. It is reported in full at Page 509 of 1948 All England Reports, Vol. II, but, for the purpose of this article, the following excerpt from the finding of Lord Porter will suffice:

"In the first place, in the case of land, the owner possesses a tangible asset, whereas a shareholder has no direct share in the assets of a company. He has such right as the memorandum and articles give him and nothing more. In the second place, as has already been pointed out, there is no reason to suppose that the potentialities of the shares as existing before the control order was made were not fully represented in the Stock Exchange price. My Lords, for these reasons, which are substantially those which influenced the learned judge and the Court of Appeal, I would dismiss the appeal and order the appellants to pay the respondents' costs."

Finally, I believe readers of *The Monetary Times* would wish to be reassured as to the firm and continuing philosophy of the Social Credit Government of British Columbia; and, in that connection, I believe it is worth quoting once again from statements made by me since August 1, the date the legislation was introduced.

On August 2, I reported to the Legislature: "The Social Credit administration is unalterably opposed to unnecessary interference by government in the free-enterprise economy which has served this country well."

In a subsequent speech I remarked that, "The Social Credit government of British Columbia . . . is a free-enterprise government, and proud of it."

And in a review of the legislation dated September 6, I stated: "The action taken is in keeping with a trend established by free-enterprise governments throughout Canada, which have placed power generation and distribution in the hands of Crown agencies. The present government of British Columbia, which remains firmly committed to the principle of free-enterprise development, has no intention of converting resource industries to public ownership."

To summarize, then, all planning undertaken by the Government in connection with the Power Development Act was directed towards the preservation and further encouragement of free-enterprise development, consistent with the public interest. I am confident that a fair-minded appraisal of the facts outlined in this article will support that conclusion.

  
W.A.C. Bennett  
Premier of British Columbia



Reprinted from  
THE MONETARY TIMES,  
one of Canada's leading financial periodicals,  
Volume 100, No. 11, (November, 1961), pp. 80-82.

If your club or study group would like extra copies of this article for discussion purposes, please write to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

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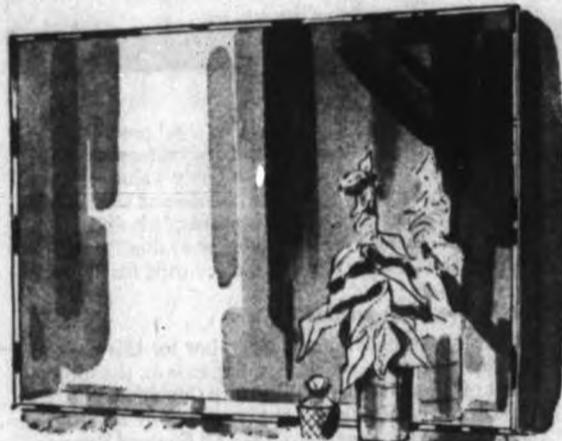
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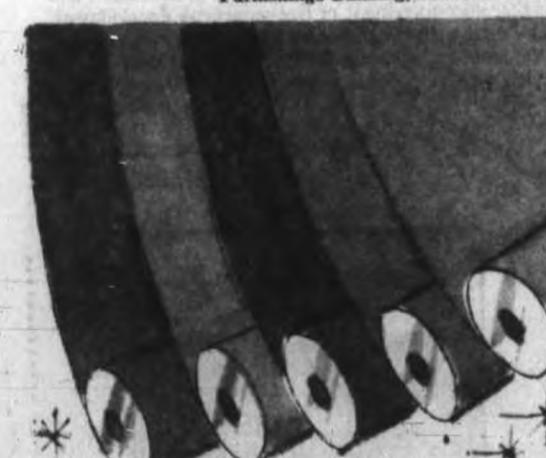
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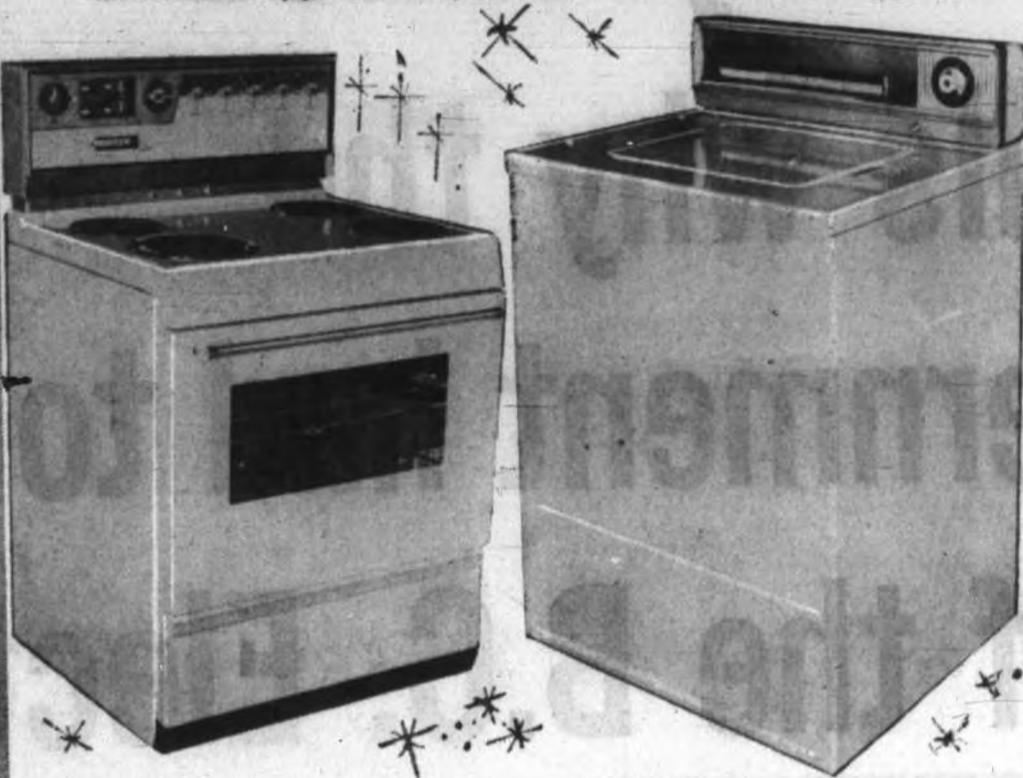
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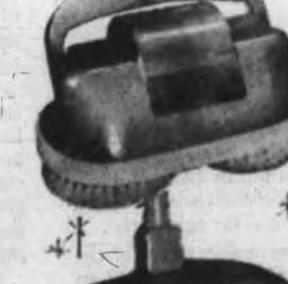
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## Psychiatrists Draw Chilling Picture

## What's Behind Hunting Tragedies?

By ED CONGBROVE

Two city psychiatrists took a hard look at the sport of hunting yesterday and came up with some chilling conclusions.

The psychiatrists told the Colonist an alarming number of hunting fatalities and injuries which come under classification of "accident" are far from that from a psychiatric point of view.

To the people who probe the labyrinths of the human mind, there are few actions that are completely unmotivated—though sometimes the motive is buried so deep in the subconscious the perpetrator says in all honesty: "It was an accident."

But the bullet fired at what

appears to be a deer wearing a red hat is often triggered by a finger obeying a subconscious urge for revenge or aggression.

For, says one psychiatrist, hunting itself is an aggressive sport, often with heavy overtones of sadism.

"The catch and pursuit . . . the excitement of the chase . . . are part of the aggression," said the doctor.

He said the act of firing at any movement was prompted by the excitement of the chase.

He agreed that in some cases subconscious suicidal or homicidal motivations prompted the hunter to shoot either himself or someone else.

He cited the "accident-prone" types as representative of the suicidal motivation. But far more common in hunting accidents, he said, was the type of mind that lacked the imagination to project the consequences of an action.

These carry loaded rifles in their cars and stash them in closets in their homes. He said while some practitioners held the theory that motivations for this carelessness lay much deeper in the subconscious, he felt it indicated an undisciplined mind.

During the hunt, they see a bush move and they accept the fact it is a deer and must be killed.

They lack the imagination

(which is purported to be a mark of intelligence) to accept the reasoning it might not be a deer, he added.

With the hunting season still in full swing throughout British Columbia, the Colonist runs the following account of interviews with two Victoria psychiatrists as a public service, and points out that it in no way relates specifically to any actual incidents of the past or to any which may take place in the future.

"There are (subconscious) killers who will kill for the sake of slaughter. But in the main the thought that they

may be shooting at a human being doesn't enter the picture," said the psychiatrist, who has had experience with the criminally insane.

Under the heading of the accident-prone, he classifies two general types. First are those who are clumsy in their movements, who don't exercise normal care. These are the ones who lack the mental discipline and imagination to foresee the consequences of their carelessness.

Then there is the thrill seeker. The person who normally drives at high speeds, who shoots from the hip.

A third type, which this psychiatrist feels is rare, is

the individual with subconscious motives of aggression or punishment complexes.

★ ★ ★

The degree of rarity in the latter type was disputed by another authority interviewed by the Colonist.

★ ★ ★

Man plus gun equates to a means of revenge. And the sport of hunting—admittedly an aggressive act—evolves from healthy reality to mentally unhealthy act of vengeance as the slaughter by the individual increases, said this psychiatrist.

The difference, he said, is between two pheasants shot and cooled for a meal, and a garage loaded with rotting birds.

Hunters who kill a deer,

take the antlers and leave the carcass to rot are sick.

The gun is the equalizer that makes the man assume the stature his ego needs to feel superior to authority that thwarted and punished him in early life, added the doctor.

And sometimes—more ominously—the simple form of aggression expressed in the act of hunting takes a step into the subconscious when a finger dithers on a trigger—and another hunter is dead.

★ ★ ★

"A man's intelligence is a means—the subconscious is the engine room," it was explained. Sometimes, the engine room takes command.

Then another deeply-buried need for revenge is appeased.

## Some Seek Deep-Buried Revenge

## Keep Politicians From Civic Posts Urges Candidate

An attack on MLAs and others active in politics who are seeking civic office in Greater Victoria next month was launched yesterday by Oak Bay reeve candidate Jack Barracough.

If successful the dual office-holders, said Mr. Barracough, could provide a "direct pipeline" between local and provincial governments.

## TOTALLY IGNORED

The candidate said the takeover by the province of major services like electric power and transportation should be causing concern among the citizens, but appears to be "totally ignored."

"If this continues we could soon lose all our rights as property owners," said Mr. Barracough.

## TREND GROWING'

He said Reeve George Murdoch, who is running for re-election in Oak Bay, has been active in political affairs during his present term of office.

The trend is growing, the candidate added, with the entry of Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith in the city's mayoralty race and MLA John Tisdale who is running for re-election in Saanich.

"Politics must be kept out of municipal affairs in order to guarantee maximum co-operation at all times among elected public servants," said Mr. Barracough.

He added: "Civic office-holders' efforts should be concentrated on good manage-

ment of taxpayers' affairs. It is up to the voters to elect people who will guard their rights against future encroachment."

## CO-OPERATION URGED

He said it is unlikely that "total amalgamation" will ever take place in Greater Victoria.

In the meantime, said Mr. Barracough, co-operation between local municipalities can achieve development of many things of lasting value to the community as a whole.

## Christmas Turkeys A Little Cheaper

The turkey market, though this year, growers say the market has been returning to normal over the past few weeks. But, they say, it's still too early to guess the exact Christmas price.

Looking wistfully at bicycles among many auctioned off for Bremerton municipality yesterday in Tim Holmer, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holmer, 2005 Old West Road. Auction, ordered by Bremerton police, disposed of large number of unclaimed bicycles—but little Tim didn't get one. — (W. A. Boucher photo.)

## No Bike For Tim

Mr. Holmer, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holmer, 2005 Old West Road. Auction, ordered by Bremerton police, disposed of large number of unclaimed bicycles—but little Tim didn't get one. — (W. A. Boucher photo.)

## Seen In Passing

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## COURT CIRCULAR

St. James's Palace, Nov. 20.

The Duke of Gloucester received Lieutenant-General Sir Edmund Schreiber, president of the Old Contemptibles Association, this morning.

His Royal Highness, as chairman of King George's Jubilee Trust, also received Major-General J. Ballantine and Mr. H. Melvin.

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the Royal Air Force Reserves Club, attended the Annual Dinner at Quaglino's this evening.

Major Simon Bland was in attendance.

## To Preside

Presiding at the tea table following the annual meeting of Craigdarroch Castle Society next Saturday afternoon at "The Highlands," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Lougheed, 950 Terrace Avenue, will be Mrs. T. G. Keir, Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan and Mrs. J. Howard Harman.



The six-month-old daughter and three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Eden, Cedar Glen Road, will receive the names Sandra Elizabeth and Richard Isaac at a christening service today in the new Gordon Head United Church. The baby will wear a christening robe made by her

great-great grandmother. Godparents for Sandra are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell of Vancouver and Richard's are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trask, also of Vancouver. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Eden. — (Meyers Studio.)

## PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver on Wednesday, Nov. 29, where they will attend St. Helen's Anglican Church bazaar. Mrs. Pearkes will open the affair.

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend the Rotary Club of Victoria luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Thursday and that evening he will attend the Wardroom Mess Dinner to be given by the Commandant and staff of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

## Eastern Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seagram left last evening to return to their home in Waterloo, Ont., after a visit in Victoria and Up-Island. While here they were guests of Mr. Seagram's aunt, Mrs. Walter Bapty, Pemberton Road.

## Holiday in California

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone have returned to their home on McClure Street after spending six weeks holiday in southern California.

## Returning from England

Mr. and Mrs. Ian McDougall and small daughter, Laura, will return to Victoria this week after spending the past two years in England. Mr. McDougall was with the Johnny Dankworth orchestra while in England and also with top stars on BBC Television. He plans to stay here until after the New Year.

## Visit San Francisco

Victorians who have registered recently at British Columbia House in San Francisco, include Mr. and Mrs. L. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zanichelli, Mr. W. B. Wynn, Mr. M. A. Melkile and Mr. George Dyson.

## Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party honoring Miss Sharon Johnston on the occasion of her 16th birthday was given on Saturday afternoon by Miss Carol Anne Morrison at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, 512 Obed Avenue. Guests were the Misses Frances Morrison, Patricia Padden, Helen Copley, Sandra Christison, Linda Lamble, Eileen Diercks, Marsha Harknett, Donna McKinty, Brenda Lansbury, Sherry Ross and Marilyn Bewley.

## Father's Birthday Chosen for Wedding

Bonnie Jaundrew, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jaundrew, chose her father's birthday for her marriage to Mr. Robert Keith Young in St. John's Chapel on Nov. 10.

The fair-haired bride wore a street-length dress in azure blue chiffon and her corsage was of red roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Barbara Poole, bridesmaid, wore a pink brocade dress and white accessories.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young, had the bride's brother, Mr. Jon Jaundrew as best man. Mr. George Pistell acted as usher.

Mother of the bride and

groom assisted in receiving

guests at the reception held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pistell.

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## ORDER EARLY!

*Floral Gifts*

FOR CHRISTMAS

## SAVE BY PLACING YOUR ORDER NOW

Save the cost of the wire on out-of-town Christmas flower deliveries.

Orders placed now will enable us to MAIL rather than wire them to the various cities. In this way the customer is saved the wire service charge which can be as much as \$2.50.

Make your Christmas shopping dollars go farther! Order out-of-town floral gifts now, from Brown's.

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618 VIEW STREET Phones EV 4-6612 - EV 4-8511

Nights EV 4-3521



## Native Daughters

## Officials Visit Victoria Post

The Victoria Post of the Native Daughters of British Columbia were honored Thursday evening when the Grand Factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Mrs. Isabe Cook, and the Grand Secretary, Mrs. Jean Hamilton, both of Nanaimo, made their official visit to Post No. 3. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jean Addison, also of Nanaimo.

Prior to the business, members attended a dinner party held in the Terra-Cotta Room of the Dominion Hotel. The regular meeting followed at the Orange Hall. Chief Factor Mrs. N. Baxter was in the chair.

## WELCOMED

The initiation ceremony was performed and Mrs. Gloria Rawlinson was welcomed into the post.

Mrs. R. Nickerson reported on a visit by members to the

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

## IF THE UNEXPECTED EVER OCCURS

In Another City

The first thing to do is to call Sands immediately. Through nationwide facilities Sands Chapels can spare the family much worry and concern and save them needless expense.

**VICTORIA** **SIDNEY** **COLWOOD**

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## Hudson's Bay Company.

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Shop Friday 9 till 9

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## Pre-Christmas Coiffure Event

In the Beauty Salon, Nov. 27 to Dec. 2

## Have your hair restyled by . . .

## MR. MARCEL

Noted Hair Stylist

A rare opportunity to have your hair styled by a well-known coiffure designer. Get an individual version of the newest "air-lift" or "swirled" hair-dos—shaped to flatter your own features.

Mr. Marcel will be in Victoria for one week only, so be sure to make your appointment early for restyling—or consultation about your hair problems.

Phone EV 5-1311 for appointment.

Complimentary Consultations

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The Bay Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor



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## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

## FRESH - CRISP - SPARKLING CLEAN

## FOR CHRISTMAS

Yes . . . YOU too will be thrilled by the new look of your home when you have your drapes and chesterfield covers beautifully dry cleaned for Christmas by "THE HOMEMAKER'S BEST FRIEND" — that's PAGE THE CLEANER.

## Beautifully Dry Cleaned . . .

DRAPE AND  
CHESTERFIELD  
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20% OFF



This Year Say Merry Christmas In a

**Page THE CLEANER** Dry Cleaned  
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ONE-DAY  
SERVICEOpen 7 a.m.  
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THE  
CLEANER



Gentlemen of the jury and pretty bridesmaids flank the leads in the G & S production, "Trial By Jury." From left to right, front row: journeymen Bob Parker and Frank Braun; "Angelina," the plaintiff, Margaret Dean, in bridal gown; the "dastardly" defendant, Norman

Tyrell; bridesmaids Gwynned Hughes, Janet Bacchus and Janet Senior. Back row, left to right: jurymen William Bill, Len Crookston; foreman of the jury, Algis Kynas; usher, Hans Steffen; judge, Jim Mead-Robins; counsel for plaintiff, Ellis Todd; bridesmaids Lorraine

Travis, Huguette Readshaw and Jean Norrie. Musical director is Capt. J. M. Gayfer, and stage director, Arthur Budd.

Arranged by Terry French

Photographs by Bud Kinsman

## "Trial by Jury" and "Family Album"

"With a sense of deep emotion, I approach this painful case," sings the judge who sits on the bench of "Trial By Jury," the well-loved Gilbert & Sullivan operetta. The sad tale of a "jilted maid," Angelina, and her suit against her erstwhile suitor, the defendant, will fill the auditorium of Oak Bay Junior High School when the show opens Tuesday evening.

For the first time, the G & S Society has joined hands with the Victoria Theatre Guild, and together they will present the evening's entertainment under the title of "DUO."

The Theatre Guild's contribution will be the Noel Coward play, "Family Album," a comedy of manners taken up with the unlikely story of bereavement.

With Coward's inimitable touch, an intriguing story of a close-knit Victorian family and their faithful servant unfolds and is developed to a surprise ending.

"DUO" will run from Tuesday, November 28, until Saturday, December 2, inclusive. Curtain time: 8:15 p.m.



Principals in the Noel Coward comedy of manners are: seated "Jasper," Michael Rose, and "Jane," Vanessa Lax. Standing, left to right: "Charles," Ken Bostock; "Emily," Peggy Gantley; "Edward," Gerry Guest; "Richard," John Goult; "Levinia," Margaret Hall; "Burrows," Don Jacobs, and "Harriet," Helen Peaker. Director is Lesley Allan and stage director, Crisagh Allan.



Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, and wives of cabinet ministers entertained at a coffee party on Saturday morning at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for wives of deputy ministers and secretaries. Pictured, from left to right, Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Miss Winnie Sharpe, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. B. White and Mrs. W. N. Chant. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I don't want advice. I just want to put into words what a broken home can do to a girl. Maybe it will make some so-called adults stop and think before they rush to the divorce courts to break up a marriage.

My dad and mother were divorced when I was 12. Mom was devoted to Dad but he met another woman and wanted his freedom.

Dad married the other woman. They had two little girls. As I grew up I saw them around town quite often. It hurt me terribly to see my father give them the love and attention that rightfully belonged to me.

I've been going with a wonderful boy. He looks a lot like my dad and has the same winning charm. I'm afraid to let myself fall in love. I couldn't bear to go through the torture my mother did.

Divorce has made me afraid of love and afraid of marriage. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest.

—REJECTED.

Dear Rejected: Your letter expresses well what I've been trying to say for years—that children bear the real brunt of divorce.

I hope you will get professional help to allay your fears of love and marriage. Therapy has enabled many unhappy people to make a good adjustment.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 28 years old. She came home two years ago

when her marriage didn't pan out.

Her father and I are not young any more and we make just enough working part-time to get by. We are trying to look ahead and save a little for the future because we know a pension doesn't go far these days.

Our daughter does nothing but eat, sleep, watch TV and talk on the telephone. She claims the only job she can take is one where she can sit down because she has flat feet and can't stand long. Yet she has no trouble dancing every night on those same flat feet.

Please tell us what to do.

This girl has gone to business school and she has earned as high as \$80 a week as a secretary. Thanks for any help you can give us.—OLD FOLKS.

Dear Folks: Spend one more dollar on the laziest hulk. Buy her a pair of arch-supporters and tell her to go and find herself a job—any kind. Let her know that within 14 days she must pay you \$20 a week for room, board and services or cut off your support.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 15 and I have a big problem. This fellow I've been going steady with is nice, but I am getting bored with him and I want to date others. Whenever I tell him I want to break up he gives me a big sales talk and I wind up defeated.

So long as I have his sweater and the ring plus other loot which may bind you to him. Then tell him goodbye and hard to break off.

Please tell me what to do.—EUNICE.

Dear Eunice: Give back the sweater and the ring plus other loot which may bind you to him. Then tell him goodbye and make it final.

You may sit at home dates for a few weeks but the word will get around that you're available and you'll be in circulation again. And, Miss 15, please stay that way!

## IODE Fills Ditty Bags

Equinail Chapter, IODE, met recently at the home of Mrs. T. G. Clarke, Tattersall Drive, with Mrs. A. W. Smith presiding.

Two new members, Mrs. J. Bennett and Mrs. A. Bryon were welcomed into the chapter.

Donations included \$5 to National Disaster fund; \$1.50 citizenship; \$2 shipping; \$1 Peace Garden; \$2.50 Mary Croft ect; \$2 Commonwealth Relations; \$10 Korean Relief; 50 cents, Empire and World Affairs.

Twenty ditty bags were filled for a children's hospital overseas. Mrs. H. Baker reported that three bundles of books had been sent to Canadian Army troops in Germany.

Mrs. E. Babinson, Mrs. J. Bryant and Mrs. Clarke were tea hosts.

## Mrs. Pearkes To Take Salute

A Guide and Brownie rally will be held at the Bay Street Armouries on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. G. Pearkes has graciously consented to attend. Mrs. R. Holmes, provincial commissioner, will also be a special guest. Mrs. G. Smart and Mrs. J. S. Kendrick, deputy provincial commissioners, will come from Vancouver for the affair.

After attending the Brownie rally Mrs. Pearkes will take the salute during the march past at the Guide rally. She will then speak to the Guides assembled.

Parents and friends are welcome and may observe proceedings from the gallery.

## GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

Very often when we make up for age and become dependent, the body becomes overactive. Overactive too frequent, burning and racing, becomes irritable. Many of these symptoms, such as Urinary or Rheumatic Pain, due to Kidney and Bladder irritation, are the result of Cystitis. Cystitis usually gives each individual patient as an antibiotic is not effective. Get CYSTIN, from a trusted vendor. Get CYSTIN, from a trusted vendor. Get CYSTIN, from a trusted vendor.

Watch for Our  
**SEMI-ANNUAL AUCTION**  
of Original and Authentic  
**WATER COLOR AND  
OIL PAINTINGS,  
BY CATALOGUE — DEC. 12**  
Featuring Works by Known  
CANADIAN ARTISTS



Artist—James Wilson Morrice

Further Particulars Will Appear in the  
Daily Papers

**LUNDS** Auctioneers  
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## An International Flavor In UNICEF Greeting Cards

People who are on the lookout for Christmas cards with a difference will do well to look over the fascinating selection offered this year by UNICEF.

The United Nations Children's Fund cards are presented this year in a choice of eight series representing various sections of the world art, including indigenous sealings from the Arctic Circle.

Mrs. A. W. Eaton, chairman of the committee for UNICEF in Victoria, with several helpers, is selling cards at 744 Fort Street, at Minnie Beverage Military shop.

### ESKIMO ART

The Arctic Life series depicts the provocative and often beautiful folk art of the Baffin Island Eskimos. and the UNICEF cards present See Pigeons, December Igloos, Dog Team, Caribou and Arctic Gulls.

The cards were reproduced from stencil which had been cut into sealings by the artists.

Season's Greetings in the five official languages of the United Nations—Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish—are printed inside.

Ikaluk, Kananginak, Mungia, Nivakissak and Poota gook, the five artists, are Cape Dorset Eskimos.

In addition to the interesting Arctic Life series, are other international series.

"The Haven" is reproduced from the tapestry which hangs in the delegates' lounge at the United Nations Headquarters and has been done by Pablo Picasso who has generously permitted UNICEF to use the reproduction for the benefit of the fund.

### FROM FRANCE

Andre Francois, the French illustrator has produced a delightful and imaginative series in five designs entitled "The Child's World." These charming and gay designs show children on a boat trip; at a party; on swings; at a circus and riding on the back of a violin-playing whale.

The "Star" is truly a "star" and represents all that the title implies and recalls, to the adult, the memory of their early days of childhood biblical training. This is a card designed by M. A. Rahman Chughtai the leading artist of Pakistan.

Ludwig Bemelman's "Carol Singers" has been popular for many years; it conveys the true spirit of Christmas as understood and enjoyed by people everywhere.

Each year there is one card which is featured as a special selection and in 1961 it is "The Herald" by Misch Kohn depicting the "Don Quixote" type of knight.

Mysteriously attractive is "The Journey" by Bedri Rahmi Eyuboglu, of Turkey, who is internationally known for his mosaic work.

The "Alpine Games" by Alois Carigiet, a Swiss artist, puts

the young and old in the fortunate children, UNICEF

gag life associated with the Christmas season.

East but not least is the traditional series "The Tales of Many Lands" as told in pictures by Adolf Zabransky who is well known for his illustrations of children's books. In this series he has captured the charm of each country's story. He portrays well-known children's series from Holland, Korea, India, Brazil and Denmark.

Aside from being an important source of revenue to meet the needs of the world's less

fortunate children, UNICEF

has become an effective means of educating the world

above the living conditions

and needs of children in the economically underdeveloped nations.

RABBIT BUTTER'S  
**CHECK-VAC**  
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The  
Holiday  
Scene  
In One Of  
Wilson's  
Lovely  
New

*dresses*

You've never before seen a choice such as we offer at Wilson's now! Checks, plaids, pretty and dressy. Bright gay dresses, dark conservative styles . . . every mood to match the gay days ahead! In wools, silks, chiffons and brocades . . . the very latest in fashion for daytime wear or after five. Choose from one-piece and two-piece creations . . . in a selection that most certainly has just the right dress for you . . . for now!

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## Make Birks Your Christmas Shopping Headquarters

For the Convenience of Your Christmas Shopping  
You May Shop Four Ways at BIRKS

### 1 — YOU MAY PAY CASH

Many of our customers prefer to pay cash at the time they make their purchase. This is, however, only one of the several ways in which to shop at BIRKS.

### 2 — MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Many other Birks customers find it convenient to use their monthly Charge Account. Those who prefer this method of payment—and have not already opened a Charge Account—are invited to do so in time for Christmas Shopping. The few formalities required can be concluded at the counter with a minimum of delay.

### 3 — BIRKS BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Our Budget Account Plan is becoming increasingly popular. On any purchase of \$15.00 or over, a Budget Account may be opened, with Budget Terms as low as 10% down (minimum down payment \$5.00) and the balance may be extended over a period as long as 12 months.

### 4 — BIRKS LAY-AWAY PLAN

Under this convenient plan—much favoured by early Christmas Shoppers—you pay a small deposit and the article is held for future delivery. The balance is payable either by further deposits or in one final amount, as you prefer.

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JEWELLERS

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## Ingledew's MID-SEASON CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

3,500 PAIRS ONLY

Formerly \$14.85 to \$21.85

Group 1 1,300 pairs Group 2 2,200 pairs

\$ 8.00 \$ 10.00

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# Three for Reeve of Saanich Have Their Say

Three candidates for the job of Saanich reeve yesterday told what they would most like to see done for the municipality.

Views of the candidates—Coun. Leslie Passmore, Coun. Stanley Murphy and MLA John Tisdale—were polled by the Colonist, which asked three questions dealing with development and allowed a fourth “free” topic.

Asked what each would most like this is what the candidates had to say:

#### WIN CONFIDENCE

Coun. Passmore: “We should get more information on planning to the ratepayers so that we can win their confidence and co-operation.”

Mr. Tisdale: “Open up the municipal hall and invite the ratepayers in to discuss their problems, because the government that governs best is the one that is closest to the people.”

#### COST MONEY

Coun. Murphy: “There must be a growing public acceptance of individual ratepayer's stake in the entire area. Civilized advances cost money, but they pay off in safety, family happiness and property values.”

The candidates also gave their views on industrial development, present planning and zoning, sidewalks and street lighting.

Industrial development: Coun. Murphy: “Clarify the

word industrial. We need landscaped warehouse and display space. We don't need dirty chimneys and corrugated iron construction. We can zone for one without the other.”

Coun. Passmore: “An area somewhere south of Royal Oak, centrally located yet off the main highway can provide sites for warehouses and light industry with a minimum of inconvenience to home owners. For commercial enterprises there is an area west of Doug-

las now being considered for urban renewal.”

Mr. Tisdale: “The location of Saanich between Victoria and transportation terminals at Swartz Bay and Sidney lends itself to warehouse development. A specific zoned area should be set aside.”

Present planning and zoning: Coun. Murphy: “Council still thinks in terms of votes and immediate tax returns instead of the entire area and the long-

range assessment. Public acceptance is not yet impressive.”

#### CLOSE SCRUTINY

Coun. Passmore: “Within limits of their budget the planners have done an excellent job but, like any municipal department, their recommendations should receive close scrutiny before being accepted by council.”

Mr. Tisdale: “Saanich

needs to be taken out of the deep-freeze with realistic plan-

ning and zoning policies geared to its revenues. Realistic goals are more important than the stereotyped inflexible policies of a long-range plan.”

#### ACCEPT BURDEN

The need for sidewalks and street-lighting:

Coun. Murphy: “This is always a problem in sparsely settled areas. Schools and travelled areas first, but distinctly a charge on taxes. It is vital to accept this burden.”

Coun. Passmore: “Council

agreed that a half mill of tax

should be spent on sidewalks

with schools taking priority.

Council should prepare petitions

for street lighting in specified areas and leave them at local stores with an invitation

for ratepayers affected to sign if they wish.”

#### OPEN HOUSE

Mr. Tisdale: “A move to have the Municipal Act changed so councils could initiate street lighting has not been acceptable to the majority of municipalities or the department of municipal affairs. I would open house so ratepayers could air their beefs.”

Coun. Passmore: “Council

agreed that a half mill of tax

should be spent on sidewalks

with schools taking priority.

Council should prepare petitions

for street lighting in specified areas and leave them at local stores with an invitation

for ratepayers affected to sign if they wish.”

# No Cold Feet At Big Bingo

There'll be no cold feet at the next giant Kinsmen bingo Dec. 4 at Memorial Arena. Besides the big game prizes—\$1,000 cash; a 1962 car, for example—there will be special bonuses.

Up to last night 4,200 tickets had been sold, but there is still a chance, until 5 p.m. Monday, to qualify for one bonus—a draw for one of five \$100 bills.

Everyone bringing a usable ticket for the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund will receive a free ticket on a draw for one of 10 turkeys.

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## Time Runs Out On Indian Issue

**ALERT BAY** (CP) — The members of the brotherhood. All officers, including president Guy Williams, were re-elected, only one office, a vice-presidency, being contested.

Time ran out on a protracted debate on the affiliation proposal and the matter was tabled for further consideration.

#### JOBS AND CULTURE

More than 20 accredited delegations representing 71 per cent of the brotherhood's branches across the province discussed proposals for encouragement of greater employment, higher education and development of traditional culture among B.C. Indians.

**NEV TYPES** A committee was established to study possibilities for creating new types of employment for Indians in particular areas.

Emphasis was given to developing Indian dances for entertainment purposes by selecting the most appealing sections of traditional ceremonial performances. Each band was urged to concentrate on its own historic dances and present them to the public.

**TALENT CONTEST** The Alert Bay Players presented an hour-long Indian play entitled “The Magic Bough” and an amateur talent contest was staged by young

## Hungry Ducks

Summery winter day brought strollers back into Beacon Hill Park yesterday after a cold, blustery week which kept most people close to the earth. This mother and three youngsters fed hungry ducks and gulls in partly-frozen pond. (Colonist photo)

**Tiny Alberta Baby**

## Loses Fight for Life

**LETHBRIDGE** (CP) — A 12-ounce baby girl died overnight in hospital after a four-day struggle for life.

The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orr of Lethbridge, was born three months premature and had been fed glucose and water through a tube.

A medical authority said the smallest baby known to have lived for any length of time weighed 16 ounces. The baby was born in Brooklyn several years ago.

The same disturbance will dump wet snow on Georgia Strait and Nanaimo this afternoon.

Victoria's high temperature will be 45 today, probably dropping to 35 at night. Nanaimo's low last night was a chilly 22 degrees.

**Snow There  
Not Here**

**Island Scene**

Rain mixed with snow is

forecast for parts of Vancouver Island today.

But the weather office says

Greater Victoria should miss out on the snow.

A storm moving slowly off the Charlottes will bring increasing clouds to this area in the afternoon and intermittent rain by nightfall.

**Victoria's high temperature**

will be 45 today, probably

dropping to 35 at night. Na-

naimo's low last night was a

chilly 22 degrees.

**REJOINS MORRISON'S**



MARC HINCH

Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd., Yates Quadra, are pleased to announce that Marc Hinch has rejoined the firm. Mr. Hinch has had a long career in the sales field, and is a member of the Victoria Flying Club and the Victoria Lions Club. At Morrison's Marc specializes in the sale of new Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Corvair, Envoy and Premium Used Cars.

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# TV TALK

## Sunday's Highlights

9:00 a.m.—Debut of Talk Back, a program which dramatizes common home and business problems, then holds a panel discussion to solve them—4.

11:30—Yesterday's Newsreels shows Byrd conquering the North Pole by air, and the explosion of the Hindenburg—4.

4:00 p.m.—Chicago Symphony and Great Music—5.

5:00—Philosopher Bertrand Russell is interviewed on Wisdom—5.

8:00—Richard Boone, Sophie Tucker and comedian Will Jordan are among Ed Sullivan's guests—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

10:00—Close-Up offers an hour-long study of the European Common Market—2 and 6.

10:00—Chicago and all that Jazz—a Du Pont special narrated by Gary Moore and featuring some of the all-time greats of jazz—5.

"Why wait 'till the end of the game and get caught in that mob?"

10:00—Jazz fans will love "Chicago and all that Jazz," a Du Pont special narrated by Gary Moore and featuring some of the all-time greats of jazz—5.

## Sunday's Sports

11:00 a.m.—National Football League: New York Giants vs. Cleveland Browns—2 and 6; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers—5; Los Angeles Rams vs. Chicago Bears—7, 11 and 12.

1:30—American Football League: Oakland Raiders vs. Dallas Texans—4.

## Sunday's Movies

1:30—Last of the Comanches (1935 western), Broderick Crawford—2; Rose of the Yukon (1949 adventure), Steve Brodie—6.

2:00—Value for Money (1957 English), John Gregson—12.

2:30—The Lawless (1950 drama), Macdonald Carey—5.

3:00—Huckleberry Finn (1931), Jackie Cooper—7; Wee Willie Winkie (1937), Shirley Temple—11.

6:00—Tarzan and the Amazons (1945), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

11:00—Last Days of Pompeii (1935 drama), Preston Foster—12.

11:10—Old Overland Trail (western), Rex Allen—6.

11:15—Girl Crazy (1943 musical), Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney—2.

★ 1:35—Libeled Lady (1936 comedy), William Powell, Jean Harlow—5.

## Monday's Highlights

7:30—Don Messer's Jubilee concentrates on Scottish music for those who dig bagpipes—2 and 6.

9:30—Festival '62 offers "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry, starring Douglas Rain, John Draine—2 and 6.

## Monday's Sports

6:30—Films of the Washington: Washington State football game.

9:30—Wrestling—11.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—More than a Secretary (1936 comedy), Jean Arthur—4.

3:30—Another Thin Man, part one (1939 Thin Man mystery-comedy), William Powell, Myrna Loy—5.

5:00—Smoky (1946 western about a wild horse, Good for the kids), Fred MacMurray—8.

★ 5:30—Glory at Sea (1953 English war drama), Trevor Howard—12.

6:30—People Against McQuade (drama), Tab Hunter—6.

8:00—Tarzan's Secret Treasure (1941), Johnny Weissmuller—11.

10:45—Look for the Silver Lining (1948 musical), Gordon MacRae—8.

★ 11:00—The Suspect (excellent 1944 drama), Charles Laughton—12.

11:05—It Could Happen to You (1939 mystery), Stu Erwin—11.

11:25—Lost Planet Airmen (1951 science fiction for age three and under), Mae Clark—6.

11:30—Rodan (1957 Japanese monster movie)—4.

12:10—Spring Reunion (drama), Betty Hutton—2.

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# Radio Report

## Sunday's Highlights

8:00 a.m.—Two Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO.  
 9:00—Hidden Pages of The Air—CBU.  
 10:00—Sunday Magazine—CBU.  
 11:00—Church Service—CKDA; Congregational Church—KOMO.  
 1:00—Travel Time—CJVL.  
 1:30—Critically Speaking—CBU.  
 2:00—My Favorite Album—CJVI.  
 3:00—Sunday Spectacular—CJVI.  
 4:30—White House Correspondent—KIRO.  
 5:30—Headliner—KIRO.  
 6:15—Capital City—CJVI.  
 6:30—Outdoors—CJVI: Adia Stevenson—KOMO.  
 7:00—What's New in the Schoolhouse—KOMO.  
 7:30—Church service—CJVI; Capital Report—CBU.  
 8:00—CBC Stage—CBU.  
 8:30—Sunday Special—KIRO.  
 9:30—Salvation Army—CJVI.  
 10:15—Life and Literature—CBU; Enterprise in Action—CJVI.  
 10:30—Billy Graham—CJVI.

## Sunday's Music

9:30 a.m.—Back To God Hour—CFAX.  
 10:00—Morning Concert—CJVI.  
 10:30—Sunday Chorale—CBU.  
 11:00—Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Musical Rendezvous—CFAX.  
 11:30—Little Symphonies—CBC.  
 12:00—Symphony for Strings—KXA; Sunday Music—KOMO.  
 12:35—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA.  
 1:00—Italian Hour—KIRO; Concert Hall—KXA; Musical Rhapsody—CJOR.  
 2:00—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—KIRO; Pages of Melody—CFAX.  
 3:00—Seattle Leaders—KXA; Masters of the Key board—CBU.  
 3:30—Relax with CFAX.  
 4:00—Reginald Stone—CFAX.  
 4:30—Music: International—CFAX.  
 6:00—CBC Symphony Orchestra—CBU.  
 7:00—Good Old Days—CJVI; Sunset Symphony—KXA.  
 8:05—House Party—CKDA.  
 8:30—Hawaiian Calls—CBU.  
 8:45—Hour of St. Francis—KXA.  
 9:00—Sunday Showcase—CBU; Weaver of Dreams—KOMO.  
 9:00—Kings Bandstand—KING.  
 9:30—Sir Ernest McMillan—CBU.  
 10:00—Organ Music—KOMO.  
 11:15—Album of Classics—KOMO.

## Sunday's Sports

8:00 p.m.—Western Hockey League: Seattle vs. Spokane—KOMO.

## Sunday's News

9:00 a.m.—BBC News and commentary from London—CBU.  
 7:00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

## Monday's Highlights

10:10 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.  
 10:15—Cecil Solly—KIRO.  
 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.  
 1:00—Stories with John Draine—CBU.  
 2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.  
 4:30—Tetrapo—CBU.  
 6:15—Rawhide—CBU.  
 7:10—Carol Burnett and Richard Hayes—KIRO.  
 8:00—People are Interesting—CBU.  
 8:30—Assignment—CJVI.  
 9:30—State 9—CJVI.  
 10:15—Nation's Business—CBU.  
 10:30—University of the Air continues the "What is History" series—CBU.

## Monday's Music

9:05 a.m.—Symphony for Seattle—KXA.  
 9:15—Morning Concert—CBU.  
 9:30—Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.  
 10:00—Cavalcade—CFAX.  
 10:30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.  
 11:00—Off the Record—CBU.  
 11:40—Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney—KIRO.  
 12:00—Mid Day Meditation—CFAX; Don Messer—CBU.  
 12:00 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI; Symphony—KXA.  
 12:30—Polka Party—CFAX.  
 1:00—Concert Hall—KXA.  
 1:15—Tommy Hunter—CBU.  
 2:00—Concert Hall—KXA; Pop Concert—CFAX.  
 5:10—Melody Ranch—CJOR.  
 7:30—Songs of My People—CBU; Concert Hour—CJVI.  
 10:00—Music 'Til Midnight—KING.  
 11:00—World of Music—CBU.

## Monday's News

9:00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU.  
 7:00 p.m.—CBC News—CJVI and CBU.  
 (Most stations carry news broadcasts every hour on the hour or half hour. Broadcasts listed above are national network newscasts.)

## Monday's Sports

10:15 p.m.—Sports Digest—CJVI.  
 10:55 p.m.—Sports Report from CKDA.

**CITY 1000** **KOMO** **CFAX (900)** **CHE (900)** **CKNW (900)**  
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58 CHEV Station Wagon, automatic, radio, beige \$2095

57 CHEV Bel Air 2-door, automatic, radio, green \$1695

59 CHEV 2-door, radio, beige \$1795

60 CHEV Bel Air Sedan, automatic, radio, brown, one owner \$2495

60 CHEV Bel Air Hardtop, automatic, one owner, green \$2395

56 DODGE Sedan, blue and ivory \$895

57 DODGE Sedan, blue \$1195

56 PLYMOUTH 2-door, coral \$895

57 PLYMOUTH Sedan, automatic, black and green \$1295

58 PLYMOUTH Sedan, maroon and ivory \$1595

56 FORD Fairlane, automatic, green \$1195

57 METEOR Hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering, yellow, \$1695

55 BUICK Special Sedan, automatic, radio, green \$1295

55 BUICK Special Hardtop, automatic, yellow \$1295

52 BUICK Convertible, automatic, radio, power steering, green \$895

58 BUICK Special Sedan, automatic, radio, brown and beige \$2195

59 VAUXHALL Super, Victor, blue \$1395

60 VAUXHALL Super, Victor, maroon \$1495

51 VAUXHALL Super, Victor, brown \$1795

59 VANGUARD Sedan, ivory, one owner, \$1395

56 NASH Metropolitan, green \$795

55 HILLMAN Californian Hardtop \$795

50 MORRIS Minor, blue \$295

50 MORRIS Convertible, grey \$350

50 VANGUARD Sedan, grey, one owner \$225

51 CHEV Sedan, green \$395

51 CHEV Sedan, automatic, blue \$495

53 CHEV Sedan, black \$595

51 PLYMOUTH Sedan, blue \$395

52 BUICK Sedan, automatic, grey \$595

50 PONTIAC Sedan, blue \$295

54 DODGE Sedan, blue, as is \$295

50 PONTIAC Sedan, as is \$150

48 CHRYSLER Sedan, as is \$595

EMPRESS MOTORS

90 FORT STREET THRU TO VIEW  
EV 2-7121

TRANSFERRED EAST, 1954 DODGE Mayfair, air cond, radio, winterized \$695. Excellent condition. EV 4-6983

RENAULT DAUPHINE, J U N 1960, 4,600 miles. Terms, \$100 down, \$100 a month. EV 4-6705

2500 PONTIAC SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, transmission, power brakes. Good condition. GR 4-6860

'55 FORD 2-DOOR, STANDARD, 4-door, radio, power, \$100 down, \$100 a month. EV 4-6705

'49 FORD CONVERTIBLE, \$595. EV 3-8821

'51 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, PH. EV 4-8802

1960 CONSUL CONVERTIBLE, second car, \$100 down, \$100 a month. EV 4-8802

1955 METEOR SEDAN, EXCELLENT, \$595. GR 7-3122

100 CARS FOR SALE

YOU  
GET  
MORE  
AT MORRISON'S

No One  
Anywhere  
Sells for Less!

60 CHEVROLET  
V-6, automatic, radio, heater, new  
whitewall. Reg. \$1,050. \$1,050

53 CHEVROLET  
4-cyl. Heater, signals, whitewall.  
Reg. \$1,050. \$1,050

51 BUICK  
Lodestar, fully equipped, im-  
maculate. Reg. \$1,050. \$1,050

58 BUICK  
Sedan, auto, radio, heater, 2-  
tone whitewall. Reg. \$1,050. \$1,050

The Island's  
Largest and Busiest  
Dealer!

57 PONTIAC  
Radio, heater, signals, whitewall.  
Reg. \$1,050. \$1,050

57 PLYMOUTH  
Heater, signals, 2-tone. Regular  
Reg. \$1,050. \$1,050

56 STUDEBAKER  
Lodestar, radio, heater, signals, white-  
wall. Reg. \$1,050. \$1,050

1959 VOLKSWAGEN  
ONE OWNER, 27,000 MILES,  
FRESH NEW PAINT. GUAR-  
ANTEED A REAL BUY AT \$1,050

1959 VAUXHALL  
VELOX, ONE OWNER, 10,000  
MILES, EXCELLENT, BEAUTIFUL  
TURBO, BLUE AND WHITE.  
COMPARE \$1,050

1959 PLYMOUTH  
BELVEDERE, NEW PAINT. JUN-  
IOR V-6, AUTOMATIC, POWER  
POWER. WHITE WALLS. TIRES  
TIRES. \$1,050

1959 PONTIAC  
STRATO, CHIEF, ONE OWNER.  
NEW STARLIGHT BLUE PAINT.  
AUTOMATIC, POWER, EXCEL-  
LLENT. \$1,050

1955 METEOR  
Lodestar, radio, heater, signals, white-  
wall. Reg. \$1,050. \$1,050

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## Treasures from Past

Long Harbor Likely  
As Ferry Terminal

**GANGES**—Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island may be the B.C. government's choice as the terminal for a direct ferry service between the island and Tsawwassen.

Reports here say the B.C. Toll Authority, now operating the Gulf Islands ferry system, has acquired a 90-day option on property at Long Harbor for the possible building of a dock.

## Off with Her Veil!

Arabian Queen  
Yields to West

**BOSTON (UPI)**—One of King Saud's four wives yielded to pressure of western mores yesterday. She removed the black veil from her face.

It was explained the Saudi Arabian queen doffed the veil—a must in the Moslem world—because it was attracting too much attention during her shopping excursions through some of Boston's most exclusive stores.

The wife, the unveiled, showed, is an attractive woman of about 30 years of age. She

Victoria Man  
Attack Victim

A man who identified himself as W. L. Menzies, 49, of 1860 Greatford, told city police last night he was the victim of a mysterious assault.

A police car encountered Mr. Menzies on St. Charles near Despard, bleeding from a head injury, and took him to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

They said he told them he had been assaulted by a person whom he could not identify. It was not immediately known where the assault took place.

Victim's Son  
Tells of Shot

**PORT ALBERNI**—A 52-year-old man who died last Sunday in a hunting accident met death by misadventure, a coroner's jury has decided.

The jury said Friedrich Waldhaus was shot in the head by a bullet fired by another hunter to whom no blame was attached.

It added a recommendation that all minors be given adequate training before they receive licences to hunt.

Mr. Waldhaus died in the vicinity of Grassy Mountain in the Franklin River area, about 18 miles from here.

Bedlam  
Bests  
Burglar

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.** (UPI)—A burglar crawled through a bathroom window and dropped to the floor. Bedlam broke loose.

The lights snapped on and he was slugged on the head with a hammer. A frying pan caught him flush on the chin.

The man raced into the kitchen. Wrong place. He saw the rolling pin in mid-air too late.

Then he fled out the front door into the darkness.

His assailants? Four children, Linda Hamlin, 13, and three neighbors visiting her, Patricia Coyne, 14, her sister Maureen, 12, and brother Peter, 10.

Woman Cut  
Man Held

A young Saanich woman is in St. Joseph's Hospital with cuts about the face and a man is being held by Saanich police following a fracas yesterday afternoon.

Neighbors called police to the scene of the trouble. Police found the injured woman and rushed her to hospital. Investigation led them to the man at the home of relatives.

Names were withheld by police.

Unit Thanks  
Scout Leader

A. Ingram Dallain, active for some years in the growth of Scouting in the Deep Cove area, was presented with a "thank badge" at the recent annual banquet of the 6th Tsartlip (Deep Cove) Scout Group. He is secretary-treasurer of the group.

## Gyro Speaker

Roderick Clack of Victoria's planning and inspection department, will be guest speaker at noon Monday at the regular Gyro Club of Victoria meeting at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Clack will show slides of cities in England and talk on "The new look in cities of the '60s."

## He Deals in History

## By KLAUS MUENTER

**DUNCAN**—Relics of many centuries adorn the walls of the Log Cabin Antique Shop one mile south of Duncan at the Trans-Canada Highway.

Lives of men and women long dead somehow reach into the present day where people are eager to remember and treasure living history forever.

Proprietors Mr. and Mrs. William Hill say their unique store lets an antique dealer or collector "relive" the past of cherished and cursed centuries.

A small beauty patch box of enamelled brass once belonged to a noble lady in Little, France, who became the victim of the French revolution; the heavy cavalry sword once swung by a British hussar in the Boer War—every single piece holds secrets of its former owners.

Silverware once belonging



WILLIAM HILL . . . dream realized

to the very first family on the Canadian west coast tells of the high living in the Old Country and the hardship the first white settlers had to learn to bear.

The gleam of the brass utensils and copper pots lend evidence of the careful workmanship of bygone days.

"Often it is very hard to find the right price for antique or curio items," says Mr. Hill. "There are no price lists nor are there any catalogues to give the value of, let's say, a weapon, a walking cane or ivory or a piece of crystal."

The several thousand items waiting for a customer hardly can be measured in coins although financial investment is very considerable. Buying is mainly done by contact as prices asked at auction sales are usually too high.

Library Stand Given  
By Oak Bay Reeve

Two candidates for reeve now have expressed their opinions on Oak Bay's need for a library or branch of the Victoria public library.

Conrad Gordon Elworthy had said the next council should give priority to consideration of a recreation centre with a library.

"It is deplorable that many of our older citizens have to journey downtown to get a book," he said.

**Penmans**  
MASTER  
SOCK  
MAKERS

Choose from Canada's widest selection of patterns in wools and wool-and-Nylon and cotton mixtures: stretchy knits and 2-sole styles. Leaders for value and quality.

S-16-1



As a Public Service  
Hayward's Chapel  
Urge You to Support  
the  
1961 Kiwanis  
Porchlight Drive  
Mon., Dec. 4

Your porch light glowing is a candle in the dark, bringing quiet contentment to those who need it most.

APARTMENT AND INDUSTRIAL SITES  
AVAILABLE

The City of Victoria is Offering for Sale the Following Desirable Lands

1. Lot "A" of Lots 1828 to 1832 and of Lots 1815 to 1818, Victoria City, Plan 372 (divided on south side Kingview St. between Montezuma St. and Cowper St.) and zoned for "multiple family dwellings" (Site 180 x 232').

2. The northern one-half of each of Sections 24 and 25, Spring Ridge, Victoria City, containing parts thereof included within the limits of Pandora Avenue and except the eastern 20 feet of said Section 24 (known as the "Waterworks Yard") and situated on the south side of Pandora Avenue between Chancery St. and Alpha Terrace, and zoned for "light industry" (Site 139 x 180').

3. Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 2, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 363 (located at the northeast corner of Burnside Rd. and Alpha Terrace, and zoned for "light industry" (Site 137 x 130').

4. Lots 1 and 4, Section 31, Victoria District, Plan 39 (located at the southeast corner of Masland and Esquimalt Rd., and zoned for "light industry" (Site 137 x 130').

Offers for the purchase of any of the above lands will be received until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 13, 1961. The property is situated in the area of Victoria, B.C., and marked on the outside of the envelope "Offer for sale." The property is subject to a 5% stamp duty on each offer submitted. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted on any property.

Details of restrictions on certain of the lands, and other particulars, may be obtained from the office of the City Lands Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF  
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 66 (LAKE COWICHAN)SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW REFERENDUM NO. 2  
(Lake Cowichan)

Question to be submitted to the owner-electors of School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan) borrowing money, whether they will own the property or pay interest on the amount borrowed for three (3) years from December 31, 1961, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates not exceeding six (6) per cent per annum, or over a period of time not exceeding two (2) years from the date or respective dates therein, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise and sums not exceeding the amount so required by the Board. The amount of the debentures will be determined by the amount of the school site, buildings, equipment, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, including the amount of interest, and the amount of principal, interest, and other expenses for school purposes.

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount to be paid within Provincial standards and the amount of Provincial grants and therefore not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	Estimated Principal Grants	Estimated Interest Grants	Total
(a) Acquiring and developing school sites:			
Nitkin Elementary	\$ 500.00	\$ Nil	
Youni Elementary	10,000.00	\$ Nil	
New Elementary—Lake Cowichan	8,000.00	\$ Nil	
Mayo Elementary	800.00	\$ Nil	
			\$ 20,500.00
(b) Purchasing, constructing, reconstructing and equipping buildings, for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
Nitkin Elementary	16,000.00	\$ Nil	
Honeymoon Bay Elementary	21,400.00	\$ Nil	
Mounts Bay Elementary	1,000.00	\$ Nil	
New Elementary—Lake Cowichan	40,000.00	\$ Nil	
Youni Elementary	32,000.00	\$ Nil	
New Elementary—Youbo	17,200.00	\$ Nil	
Mayo Elementary	1,200.00	\$ Nil	
Jr.-Sr. High	151,300.00	\$ Nil	
			\$ 38,600.00
(c) Purchasing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
Nitkin Elementary	1,300.00	\$ Nil	
Caycuse Elementary	200.00	\$ Nil	
Honeymoon Bay Elementary	1,000.00	\$ Nil	
Mounts Bay Elementary	800.00	\$ Nil	
New Elementary—Lake Cowichan	700.00	\$ Nil	
Youni Elementary	2,700.00	\$ Nil	
New Elementary—Youbo	2,000.00	\$ Nil	
Mayo Elementary	12,000.00	\$ Nil	
Jr.-Sr. High	3,000.00	\$ Nil	
			\$ 39,000.00
(d) Other capital expenditures for school purposes:			
Plans and Supervision	31,800.00	\$ Nil	
Contingencies	31,800.00	\$ Nil	
			\$ 63,600.00
			TOTAL ESTIMATE \$ 648,600.00

Resolution passed the 7th day of November, 1961.

Approved by the Minister of Education the 16th day of November, 1961.

Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council

the 17th day of December, 1961.

Received the Assent of the Owner-Electors of the District the 18th day of December, 1961.

NOTICE

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed Question upon which the vote of the owner-electors of School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan) will be taken on Thursday, December 7, 1961, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following places:

Youni School, Nitkin School, Honeymoon Bay Community Hall, Caycuse School, G. WATSON, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan), LAKE COWICHAN, B.C.

I've got to be  
100% right

in the plan I follow for protecting my family and providing retirement income for myself

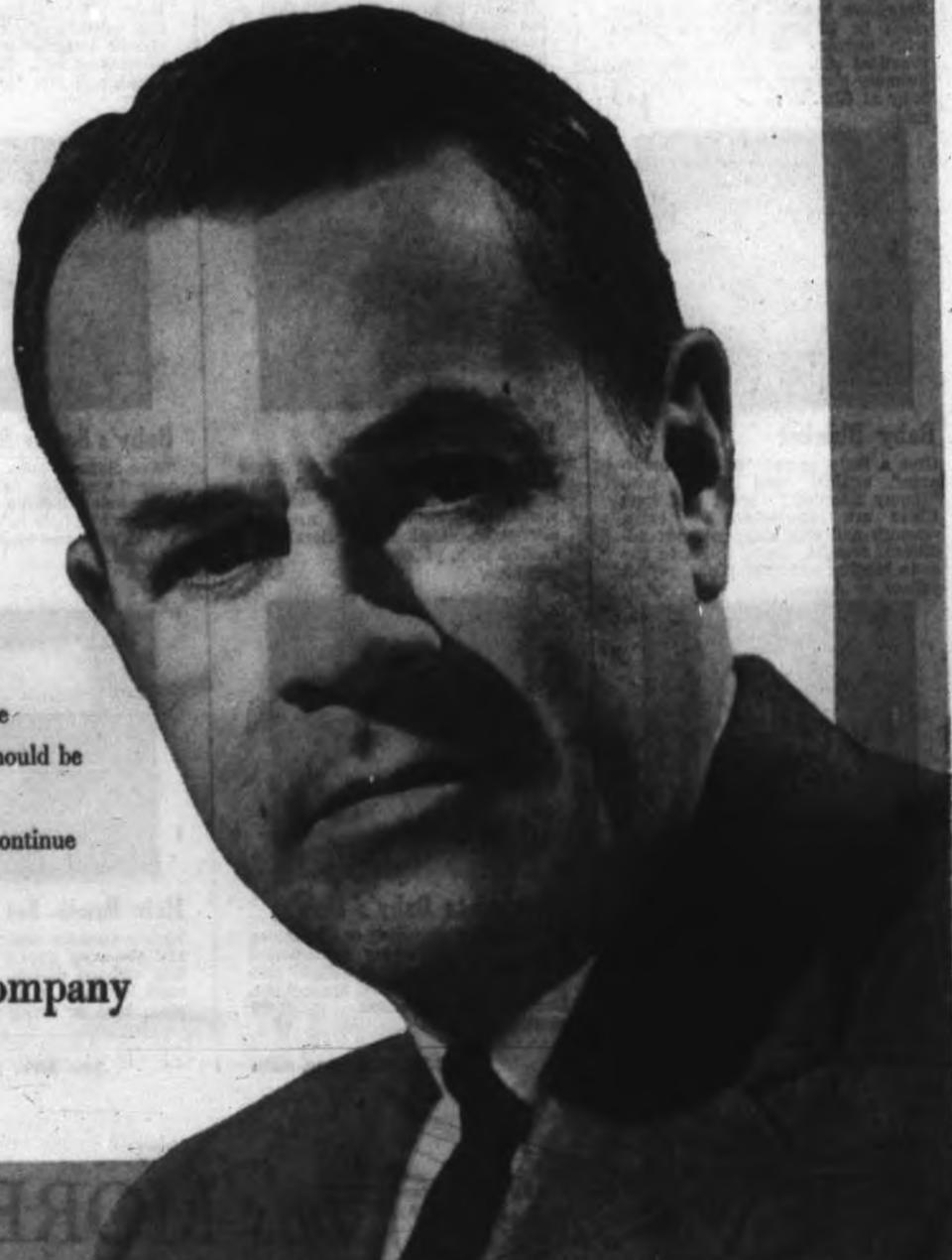
"I just can't take chances on matters as important as these—so I'm basing my financial program on life insurance with substantial savings features.

"With the help of my London Life representative, I've made sure that my wife and children will be well provided for, if my life should be cut short. And if I live to retirement, my insurance guarantees me a definite income—which I can never lose, and which will continue for my lifetime."

London Life Insurance Company

Head Office: London, Canada

504



# the Bay has MORE special gifts for your baby

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Dial FA 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

Choose your child's first good friend  
a lovely, cuddly, foam-filled plush toy

The first gift your little one will learn to love, a cuddly comforting pony, elephant, dog or cat, etc. The most popular toys in plush, deep pile fabric, non-allergenic, non-toxic (individually washable) absolutely childproof. Plush tags for private collectors in pink, yellow, tan, red and white.

now 2<sup>98</sup>



**Plastic Infantset**  
For tending, feeding and carrying baby. Infantset is a money-saving multiple-use piece of equipment designed by a pediatrician to give you a seat. In pink, blue and yellow with removable plastic-covered cushion. 12<sup>98</sup>



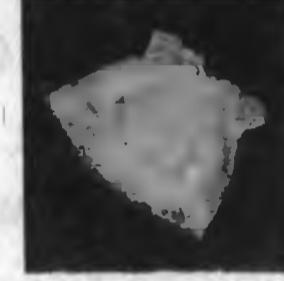
**Three-Piece Outfit**  
Of cotton heek suade in washable pink, rose, blue, beige and yellow for boy or girl babies from six to fourteen months. Set includes: jacket, coat, and bonnet. 9<sup>98</sup>



**Plastic Rattles**  
Amusing rattles for the carriage as pictured above. Also suction types suitable for the high chair crowd, as well as the ever-popular hand rattles in easy-to-hang chain, in prettily-colored plastic. 9<sup>98</sup>



**Romper Diaper Suits**  
In cotton or acetate and terylene with yoke or smocking, these baby rompers button at the crotch in one-piece styles, or come in two-piece pants and top styles, in attractive shades of blue, white or yellow, suitable to fit children six to eighteen months of age. 2<sup>98</sup>



**Girls' Baby Dresses**  
Charming little dresses of terylene or cotton in soft pink, blue or white. Dainty lace and embroidered trim is set off by a matching underskirt. 6<sup>98</sup> 12<sup>98</sup> ladies from 18<sup>98</sup> months. 3<sup>98</sup>



**Baby Overalls**  
Dashing pink, blue, yellow and red overalls in corduroy or cotton feature button front, cover-over straps and strapped crotch. Warm and washable for the floor-level dwellers. Sizes to fit infants six to eighteen months. 2<sup>98</sup>



**Infant Towel Set**  
Snugababy hooded towel and a face cloth in 36" x 36" white terrycloth with nursery motif trim. A very practical gift for baby's bathtime. Suitably packaged for remembering baby at Christmas. 18<sup>98</sup>



**Imported Cardigans**  
Made in Belgium, these brushed cotton cardigans come in long-sleeved turquoise, white, pink, blue and yellow with round, collarless necklines and contrasting trim, for infants up to two years. 2<sup>98</sup>



**Jolly Jumper**  
Baby will love his new mobility in this scientifically designed baby exerciser designed for three months to walking age. Easy to install and safe for baby. 10<sup>98</sup>



**Baby Shawl**  
Soft, light warmth in dainty "Shell" pattern with wide feather hemline, this lovely white wool square was imported from Scotland and would certainly make a much appreciated gift item for baby either as a wrap or carriage robe. 4<sup>98</sup>



**Orion Infant Outfit**  
Embroidery trims this infant-size sweater, bonnet and bootee set in pink, blue, white or yellow, as well as the nicely detailed ribbing, done in petite scale. Easy-to-care-for fabric will not sag or pill. 3<sup>98</sup>



**Specially Made Gown**  
Imported from England, this gown was specially made of "Wincette" fabric in open-backed-ease and collarless comfort, for infants, and comes in washable-white with embroidered trim. 1<sup>98</sup>



**Baby Blanket**  
Give a little person "blanket insurance" against cold nights with "Bunny Blanket." Short and long fibers are interlocked for extra warmth and durability without additional weight. Baby will love the satin binding and blue, pink, yellow or colors. 3<sup>98</sup>



**Baby Bunting**  
With zippered front, closed arms and feet and attached hood, baby bunting gives warmth without weight, dry quickly, and are non-allergenic. Cellecloud florals in quilted pink, yellow and blue. 5<sup>98</sup>



**Baby's Softie Shoes**  
"Wee Softies" baby shoes are guaranteed washable, being made of pre-shrunk chinchilla cloth. They are of four lace-hole height and come in white, pink and blue. Pair 9<sup>98</sup>



**Every Child is Thrilled With a Visit to Toyland . . .**

And the Bay's Toyland is the biggest and most beautiful. Full of many splendid toys and games to please any child young or old. Toyland also includes Santa! Your child can see Santa for himself and if you wish, have his picture taken on Santa's knee. Capture childhood delight in color or black and white (please state what you wish before your little one's picture is taken). Black and white photos are 2 for 9<sup>98</sup>; 6 for 2.25, and natural color, 1 for 9<sup>98</sup>; 3 for 2.25.

The BAY Toyland, 4th



**Baby Booties—Belgium**  
100% wool booties made in Belgium of simulated hand knitting in white with pink or blue trim. Sizes to fit infants. These warm little "boots" feature a knitted ankle band to keep them on small feet. Pair 1<sup>98</sup>



**Young Fork and Spoon**  
Another lasting gift item in gracefully patterned "Flair" design is this "Educator Set" of silverplate. Also available are bent and straight-handled baby spoons and infant feeding spoons, in a good range of patterns from various manufacturers. 2<sup>75</sup>



**Silverplate Baby's Mug**  
A beautiful christening or Christmas gift is this gleaming silverplate mug in 1847 Roger Bros. "Flair" pattern. Also available in Springfield, Delft and Reflection patterns. 5<sup>98</sup>



**Hair Brush Set**  
Easy-to-care-for soft nylon bristles and gleaming plastic comb in sparkling twisted design, are gift packaged for baby in a matching pink, blue or white cradle. 4<sup>98</sup>



**Hot Water Bottle**  
Useful, durable hot water bottles uniquely shaped and decorated for little people of one to four years in shades of blue and pink. 1<sup>98</sup> Guaranteed.



**Carriage Set**  
Knitted of 100% pure wool, this good-looking set includes footed leggings, button-to-the-neck jacket and chaise-lying bonnet with embroidery accent and pompons in white for small excursions. 6<sup>98</sup>



**High Chairs**  
Solid chrome bodied chairs with easy-to-clean heavy duty vinyl covered seats. High back, arm and adjustable foot rests support youngsters, while safety strap holds down aluminum tray. 18<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, silverware, main

The BAY, toiletries, main

The BAY, household needs, main



the Bay has MORE special gifts for everyone on your list

## SUNDAY EDITION

FULL SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS, SPORTS  
THE ISLANDER MAGAZINE  
16 PAGES OF COLOR COMICS

## Don't Miss

Soviets Ease Up  
Finnish DemandsMargaret, Tony  
To Visit Hollywood

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'Starving' Education

By PAT O'NEILL

NANAIMO—Speakers at the B.C. Conference on Higher Education have taken a round out of the provincial government for a "shocking" neglect of education.

"Eventually we shall have to advance government thinking into the 20th century," philanthropist Walter Koerner told the 500 delegates.

He said he is in favor of setting up a federal education cabinet post. "The federal government should be mainly responsible for financing higher education in Canada," he said.

Dr. William Gibson, president of the UBC Alumni Association, said the neglect of many levels of education in the province is shocking.

Victoria University history professor Tony Emery charged "We have a system of education so archaic, it's a wonder that it exists at all."

Commenting on the government offer to match dollar for dollar what the university could get on its own, Mr. Emery said, "This is a time of crisis in higher education."

HAVE A SANDBAG

"Surely if the Fraser River was about to overflow its banks and flood valuable farmland, surely then Premier Bennett would not say 'We'll give you half a sandbag for every sandbag you can get on your own.'

"We are selling ourselves short, and we are denying our children the birthright that really counts."

Dean E. D. McPhee of the University of British Columbia told the conference that the university raised more than \$8,000,000.

SMALL MATCH

"So far the government's matching has amounted to only \$2,500,000."

"Education is a matter of national survival. Our governments should stop making excuses for their neglect of higher learning," said Mr. Koerner.

Mr. Emery contended that money "will solve all of our problems. This cannot be said of any other great problem, like international relations or racial segregation, but it can be said of education."

TOO MUCH VOCATIONAL

Dealing with other problems in higher education, Mr. Emery said too much of today's education is vocational.

"I feel this is wrong. Vocational education is useless unless the majority of students know exactly what they want to do in life. This is certainly not the case."

All to Get  
Secret  
Report

LONDON (UPI) — The foreign office said last night that verbatim copies of Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath's "leaked" report to Common Market ministers last month will be made available to Commonwealth governments.

In Ottawa, Finance Minister Fleming said news is "very gratifying indeed."

Has U.S. Agreed  
To 5-Mill Power?

By TERRY HAMMOND

A high official of the B.C. government said yesterday that after the hue and cry over the Columbia River development has died down the U.S. will quietly agree to pay the province five mills for its downstream benefit power.

The government spokesman, who for obvious reasons asked not to be identified, said the U.S. alternatives to a deal offering B.C. sufficient incentive to proceed with the Columbia immediately are prohibitively expensive.

He was voicing an opinion long held by some observers of the Columbia proceedings that the U.S. must accept any reasonable terms to Columbia development in order to solve its flooding problems along the U.S. section of the river and meet a strong power demand in the Pacific Northwest.

SHOULD PAY SIX

"I think perhaps they should pay six mills," he said.

His statement was perhaps the closest anyone in government has come to saying that the U.S. will pay five mills for B.C.'s downstream benefit power or else must start looking for domestic solutions to the problems posed by the international waterway south of the border.

NOBODY SCOFFS

Such brusque statements have been absent from B.C.'s informal talks with potential U.S. power buyers, but their validity is underlined by the fact that no U.S. power authority has scoffed at the proposed five-mill price.

What American power experts have said is that they don't think there is a market for five-mill power in the

Golden  
Fleece  
Found

Trujillo family yacht Angelita was subject of great speculation in Dominican Republic yesterday following reports that \$50,000,000 had been found aboard when it was stopped in the Azores by a Dominican destroyer. Gen. Rafael Trujillo, Jr., now in Paris, fled the republic last week aboard the yacht. (AP Photofax).

Ottawa Has Talent  
For AntagonismBonner Turns On Heat  
For Nation's 'Low Ebb'

Canada's stature has crumbled in the eyes of Britain and the U.S. because of Ottawa's "headlines hunting emotionalism" and drifting politics, Attorney-General Robert Bonner charged last night.

In a surprising departure from his usual role as Social Credit party "moderate" Mr. Bonner laid the nation's troubles "at home and abroad" at the feet of the federal government.

He said the Conservatives were guilty of alienating Canada from its neighbors and accused the government of fostering "separatism" in Canada through preferential treatment for provinces "friendly" to Ottawa.

## TWO-INCH SHADOW

"Strip the national government of its PR (public relations) men and the sum of their policy wouldn't cast a shadow two inches long," the attorney-general said.

TWO-INCH SHADOW

Mr. Bonner said the "so-called international incident arising out of the conversation between Premier Bennett and President Kennedy (about Columbia River power) is another in a series of an incredible career of offence for which the present national government is responsible."

He said Ottawa's action in putting the U.S. ambassador "on the carpet" over the incident was "unprecedented."

"I can only presume that

ROBERT BONNER  
...two-inch shadow

The French ambassador will also be called to account, since Quebec's Premier Lesage had conversations with President de Gaulle during his trip to Paris.

"And going further under the heading of capacity to offend

Continued on Page 2

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev published a declaration Saturday night that, if any other nation proceeds with nuclear tests, the Soviet Union will follow suit. This seemed aimed specially at the testing program of the United States.

Khrushchev reiterated a Soviet position made clear earlier this month in two ways. One was a remark to newsmen by the premier Nov. 7 that "we will stop when the others stop." The other was a statement published by the official Tass news agency implying the Soviet Union will feel justified in continuing unless the Western Allies halt all their tests.

ANSWER IN LETTER  
Khrushchev's latest declaration was made in a letter to Professor John Bernal, British head of the World Peace Movement, barely 24 hours after Arthur Dean, U.S. delegate to the nuclear talks in Geneva, said the negotiations opening there Tuesday will not cause any delay to the American testing program.

In his letter to Bernal, Khrushchev noted the World Peace Movement leader had asked the Big Four powers to end nuclear testing. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union is ready to respond, but added:

OBLIGED TO RETURN  
"If the countries to which you have addressed yourself proceed with nuclear tests, we too shall be obliged to return to this in order to keep our armed forces at the modern level."Izvestia  
Gets  
Scoop

Unprecedented interview with U.S. president takes place at Kennedy's Massachusetts home with Alexei Adzhubel, right, son-in-law of Nikita Khrushchev and editor of Soviet paper Izvestia, firing questions for Russian readers. Others present are interpreters. See story Page 3. (AP Photofax).

Brightly-Dressed Hunter Killed  
In Mistake for Deer at Alberni

ALBERNI (Staff)—A hunter wearing a white aluminum hat and a red checkered jacket was accidentally shot to death here yesterday by another hunter who mistook him for a deer.

Dead is Ted Brooks, about 30, of Alberni, an employee of the provincial forestry department. He was shot in the chest with a 30-30 calibre rifle fired from a distance of about 170 feet, said RCMP.

The accident happened at 7:10 a.m. on a logged-off mountain about 10 miles west of Alberni in the Beaufort Range. The victim was dead by the time police arrived. Body was taken to an Alberni funeral home.

No charges have been laid and RCMP are still investigating. Brooks and an unidentified companion were walking along a logging road while deer hunting.

The shot was fired upwards across open ground of a logged-off area by an 18-year-old from Port Alberni who later told police he saw only a portion of the deceased and mistook him for a deer.

The accident happened at 7:10 a.m. on a logged-off mountain about 10 miles west of Alberni in the Beaufort Range. The victim was dead by the time police arrived. Body was taken to an Alberni funeral home.

Other elderly people in Victoria aren't so fortunate, Mrs. W. points out.

"Some of these people are facing their last years tucked away in drab little rooms all over the city. Being poor is bad; being alone is worse, but being both is more than a person should be asked to bear."

One of the most important tasks performed by a 500 Fund cheque when it arrives in a home just before Christmas is to remind the family that the community hasn't forgotten.

Since lists of those who give are published periodically, donors should specify whether or not they wish to remain anonymous.

Donations may be mailed or brought to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas,

## Even Meagre Blessings Shared

How do you measure the more in the way of sacrifice, the sacrifice involved in a gift to the Colonist 500 Christmas fund?

So widely do the circumstances of donors differ that each donation must be measured on its own merits.

A dollar's worth of nickels from a child or a few dollars from a pensioner may mean

If she's so short of money, enough to grow old in my own home."

Other elderly people in Victoria aren't so fortunate, Mrs. W. points out.

"Some of these people are facing their last years tucked away in drab little rooms all over the city. Being poor is bad; being alone is worse, but being both is more than a person should be asked to bear."

One of the most important

## Letters to the Editor

### Shameful Waste

When I read recently of over \$2,000,000 being paid for a Rembrandt painting it seemed to me to be a shameful waste of good money. Admitting that it was the only picture of its kind by a great artist I doubt not that there are a thousand other paintings in the world quite as original and just as pleasing to the eye. I am no art critic, but other things apart, I believe that a modern artist could no reproduce the picture that common guys like myself could never tell the difference.

Anyhow in a world like this oppressed by so much poverty, pain and hunger, I think that persons of wealth might well subdue their desire for possession of a rarity and apply their money to a nobler purpose.

JAMES MORTON.

100 Rupert Street.

### Centre Needed

The Silver Threads has its present headquarters at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. While this is an excellent location, all available space has been made use of, and it is overcrowded, and pressed for room. The central hall is far too small. There is no possible provision for other pensioner groups desiring rooms for their monthly meetings, etc.

A central site is of paramount importance, with a recreational centre large enough to provide for a group steadily increasing in numbers. In Victoria city, the latest figures available show the senior citizen group, 65 and over, represents 19.07 per cent of the total population.

In the past the city has been slow to recognize this section of our community. I am still optimistic enough to hope they will decide to do so in the coming centennial year.... I think Victoria would do well to take a forward-looking approach in this matter.

E. M. CLAY.

100 Beach Drive.

### Omission

I would be grateful if you would correct an omission in my recent letter referring to the danger of the Sacred version of "free enterprise." The sentence should have read "the greater the concentration of political power and economic power in the hands of one tycoon, the surer

the advancement of the cause."

ROBIN DUNSMUIR.

2979 Seaview Road.

### Unjustified Attack

Rev. William Hills says "I am frightened of the Voice of Women." Since this totally unjustified attack on a very fine group of Canadian mothers was made by a man, I feel that it is fitting that it should be answered by a man.

Rev. Hills, who professes no worry about the danger of nuclear war, or the genetic after-effects of testing, calls for a stiff upper lip at this stage of the game and condemns a group of women who are struggling for peace and against nuclear war. In so doing he even stoops to a sly bit of red baiting by suggesting that the VOW, by struggling for peace is helping the Russians "to frighten the West to death."

Frankly, statements like these, and the conspicuous absence of ministers of the church from the organized peace movement in the Greater Victoria area, rather worries me.

Indeed, Mr. Hills' attitude to the struggle for peace, and his statements frighten me, and his assurances that he will not blast me with both barrels of a 12-gauge shot gun should I try to crawl into his fallout shelter comfort me very little.

ERNEST L. KNOTT.

### Fine Support

Before the demonstration of Remembrance carried out this month is finally carefully recorded, may I express briefly to our friendly citizens appreciation of their renewed co-operation in the carrying out of our annual obligation to our departed comrades.

As the years roll by, the public has constantly continued their fine support, ensuring a suitable and sincere fulfilment of our sacred obligation. We are proud of the result—thanks to one and all.

H. L. BUTTERIS.

Manager, Poppy Day Campaign 1961.

### Canada's Destiny

### Cornerstone of Free World

By WILLIAM H. STUART

(Third of Four Articles)

No country is ever over-industrialized provided markets can be developed for the products produced. Some fresh thinking is required if the magnitude and urgency of both the possible loss of some former trade, and the imperative creation of new trade, is realized in every section of Canada.

Our natural major markets should remain in the United States where the imbalance of Canadian-American trade is inordinately in favor of the United States. Failure on the part of Washington to rectify this situation will be their embarrassment and a loss to both nations in respect to general reciprocal relations.

The United States and Canada, who are tied together by tradition and amity and common interests in every realm, must work together in close understanding and camaraderie. The United States is more than merely the successor to the British Empire as the world's greatest and most powerful nation.

The American way of life has captivated and captured Canada with the result that the peoples of both countries are the only two distinct world populations that have common ideals and who speak the same language in the same way. The fraternal relations between the Canadian and American peoples are of that brotherhood type which exists between the older and younger sons in an honorable family.

There was a period when Canada's need of Britain was much greater than is the case today. With the regrettable dispersion and dissolution of the British Empire, and in the light of the changing framework of the Commonwealth which is sadly shrinking to diminishing proportions, there

### CANADIAN FORUM

is no alternative to the profound wisdom of Canada utilizing the market of the United States, and vice versa.

We must bind ourselves together industrially, commercially and defensively. Canada and the United States must become a solid cornerstone of the Anglo-American world, and of the Western nations in general.

Canada should be the interpreter between Washington and London and there will be immense further force for the welfare of mankind in the triangle of A-B-C... America-Britain-Canada.

Canada cannot survive on an extensive and expanding industrial basis without American-Canadian reciprocity. There will develop closer integration to the essential ad-

vantage of Canada, and with no seriously detrimental results to the Goliath American industrial empire. Britain's entrance to the European Common Market will cause innumerable Canadian hopes to fall like wounded birds.

This new market founded on

reasons based on "family" preferences.

Howe's mind was always full of daylight and he realized that British stability should remain a world asset. The two wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45, which totally unbalanced the world, diminished Britain's accumulated wealth and her global influence and power to the disadvantage of human society.

There has taken place the greatest displacement in world authority and financial prestige ever recorded in history. Now the mighty and humanitarian United States becomes the pre-eminent custodian of freedom and Western destiny.

Britain must consider both political and economic considerations in joining the ECM, which alliance will probably become a factor in power politics in the overall trinity of America-Russia-ECM Nations.

It was in 1949 that C. D. Howe, who introduced the engineering and scientific mind in government, set forth Canada's disturbed and unhappy impressions over Britain's trade agreements relating to European markets. But Howe, the realist and the creative force that he always was, became aware that Britain could not impede and clutter up her trade channels, for any purely virtuous and sentimental

trade agreements, with probably political reverberations, is understandable in view of the recognized fact that trade will not follow the flag unless transactions are mutually advantageous.

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### Moral Re-Armament

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — Moral Re-Armament's treasury is healthier than ever before, its programs more ambitious than at any time in its 10-year history, and its workers confident of their mission to reshape the world. But the movement seems to be facing a period of uncertainty.

This, to the outsider, at least, is a consequence of the death Aug. 7 last of Moral Re-Armament's founder, Dr. Frank Nathaniel Daniel Buchman, 83.

The Buchman slogan remains, Buchman's speeches continue to be quoted and his name invoked at every gathering. His followers still insist that MRA offers "the only answer to communism," "the only solution to the Berlin crisis," and, indeed, "humanity's one hope."

So personal was the Buchman stamp that before he gave his movement the name Moral Re-Armament—at a time when military rearmament was being proclaimed as the free world's most pressing need—it was better known simply as Buchmanism than by either of its previous names, the Oxford Group Movement and the First Century Christian Fellowship.

What is Moral Re-Armament?

Dr. Norman Pittenger, professor of history at the General Episcopal Theological Seminary in New York, has been a close observer of MRA for the last 30 years. Even he finds it difficult to describe.

"Essentially it is a movement to seek to make Christian moral principles effective," he said. "Originally it was concerned with personal relationships, but more recently its efforts have been in a more vague social way."

Buchman himself once explained, "MRA is open to all and bars none. It is a quality of life. You don't join and you can't resign. You live a life." Estimates of how many are living the life range from several hundred thousand to as high as 40,000.

The life requires strict adherence to four standards: Absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love.

It also requires listening for divine guidance in the performance of every daily act. "When men listen, God speaks," is a popular MRA slogan.

Buchman once described it more specifically: "I find that God's thoughts can become my thoughts. Direct messages come from the mind of God to the mind of man—definite, direct, decisive. Any man can pick up divine messages if he will put his receiving set in order."

Putting your receiving set in order means making amends for any past dishonesty, impure, selfish or hateful act. This also is called "life changing," and is the core of MRA philosophy.

"Purification" of those who join the movement is listed as an important step. These examples are given:

Tetsu Kagayama, wartime premier of Japan, who stood before an international assembly of several thousand persons at Caux, Switzerland, in 1949 and begged forgiveness "for a great crime committed by us against our neighbors"; nuclear physicist R. J. Moon, who expressed similar regret at a 1952 MRA assembly in Mackinac Island, Mich., for the atom bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; and a parade of others.

The ultimate aim of MRA is "a God-controlled world."

Every program MRA undertakes—whether to launch a 300-man crusade in India, to

buy a hotel to produce a movie, publish a book—is attributed to divine inspiration.

MRA owns office buildings on every continent and in nearly every world capital. Much of its property was given to Buchman by wealthy MRA converts.

Its two training centres at Mackinac opened in 1938 and Caux opened in 1946, rival the finest vacation resorts. MRA plans to open a third training centre in Tokyo next spring.

When questions are asked about MRA's apparent opulence, workers are ready with another Buchman slogan: "Isn't God a millionaire?"

MRA has been notably successful in attracting prominent world figures under its banners—former Japanese prime minister Nobusuke Kishi, Germany's Konrad Adenauer, Burma's U Nu, France's Robert Schuman, Nationalist China's Ho Yingchein and others, playwrights, novelists, actors, sports personalities.

The impressive lineup has led to the criticism that MRA is interested mostly in the titled and the wealthy. MRA workers deny that anyone is excluded, but admit prominent personages are particularly cultivated because of their influence in attracting others.

Nevertheless MRA literature is replete with photos and statements of prominent Catholics working with MRA.

To win its converts, MRA techniques range from old fashioned arm-on-shoulder proselytizing to full scale "ideological offensives." The latter involve "task forces" of 30 to 400 persons from a score of countries descending upon a community with smoothly-engineered programs of speechmaking and stage and screen dramatizations.

Organized religion, while praising MRA for its objectives and its success in winning people back to the church, is often critical of MRA theology.

A chief critic has been the Roman Catholic church which opposes MRA for promoting what the church calls indifference. Religion should be reduced to a common denominator acceptable to all.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1961

## Psychiatrists Draw Chilling Picture

By ED COSGROVE

Two city psychiatrists took a hard look at the sport of hunting yesterday and came up with some chilling conclusions.

The psychiatrists told the Colonist an alarming number of hunting fatalities and injuries which come under classification of "accident" are far from that from a psychiatric point of view.

To the people who probe the labyrinths of the human mind, there are few actions that are completely unmotivated—though sometimes the motive is buried so deep in the subconscious the perpetrator says in all honesty: "It was an accident."

But the bullet fired at what

appears to be a deer wearing a red hat is often triggered by a finger obeying a subconscious urge for revenge or aggression.

For, says one psychiatrist, hunting itself is an aggressive sport, often with heavy overtones of sadism.

"The catch and pursuit . . . are part of the aggression," said the doctor.

He said the act of firing at any movement was prompted by the excitement of the chase.

He agreed that in some cases subconscious suicidal or homicidal motivations prompted the hunter to shoot either himself or someone else.

He cited the "accident-prone" types as representative of the suicidal motivation. But far more common in hunting accidents, he said, was the type of mind that lacked the imagination to project the consequences of an action.

These carry loaded rifles in their cars and stack them in closets in their homes. He said while some practitioners hold the theory that motivations for this carelessness lay much deeper in the subconscious, he felt it indicated an undisciplined mind.

During the hunt, they see a bush move and they accept the fact it is a deer and must be killed.

They lack the imagination

(which is purported to be a mark of intelligence) to accept the reasoning it might not be a deer, he added.

With the hunting season still in full swing throughout British Columbia, the Colonist runs the following account of interviews with two Victoria psychiatrists as a public service, and points out that it in no way relates specifically to any actual incidents of the past or to any which may take place in the future.

"There are (subconscious) killers who will kill for the sake of slaughter. But in the main the thought that they

may be shooting at a human being doesn't enter the picture," said the psychiatrist, who has had experience with the criminally insane.

Under the heading of the accident-prone, he classifies two general types. First are those who are clumsy in their movements, who don't exercise normal care. These are the ones who lack the mental discipline and imagination to foresee the consequence of their carelessness.

Then there is the thrill seeker. The person who normally drives at high speeds, who shoots from the hip.

A third type, which this psychiatrist feels is rare, is

the individual with subconscious motives of aggression or punishment complexes.

The degree of rarity in the latter type was disputed by another authority interviewed.

by the Colonist.

Man plus gun equates to a means of revenge. And the sport of hunting—admittedly an aggressive act—evolves from healthy reality to mentally unhealthy act of vengeance as the slaughter by the individual increases, said this psychiatrist.

The difference, he said, is between two pheasants shot and cooked for a meal, and a garage loaded with rotting birds.

Hunters who kill a deer,

take the antlers and leave the carcass to rot are sick.

The gun is the equalizer that makes the man assume the stature his ego needs to feel superior to authority that thwarted and punished him in early life, added the doctor.

And sometimes—more ominously—the simple form of aggression expressed in the act of hunting takes a step into the subconscious when a finger tightens on a trigger and another hunter lies dead.

"A man's intelligence is a tool—the subconscious is the engine room," it was explained. Sometimes, the engine room takes command.

Then another deeply-buried need for revenge is appeased.

## Keep Politicians From Civic Posts Urges Candidate

An attack on MLAs and others active in politics who are seeking civic office in Greater Victoria next month was launched yesterday by Oak Bay reeve candidate Jack Barracough.

If successful the dual office-holders, said Mr. Barracough, could provide "a direct pipeline" between local and provincial governments.

## TOTALLY IGNORED

The candidate said the takeover by the province of major services like electric power and transportation should be causing concern among the citizens, but appears to be "totally ignored."

"If this continues we could soon lose all our rights as property owners," said Mr. Barracough.

## TREND GROWING

He said Reeve George Murdoch, who is running for re-election in Oak Bay, has been active in political affairs during his present term of office. The trend is growing, the candidate added, with the entry of Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith in the city's mayoralty race and MLA John Tisdale who is running for Reeve in Saanich.

"Politics must be kept out of municipal affairs in order to guarantee maximum co-operation at all times among elected public servants," said Mr. Barracough.

He added: "Civic office-holders' efforts should be concentrated on good management."

ment of taxpayers' affairs. It is up to the voters to elect people who will guard their rights against future encroachment."

Mr. Barracough said if government members were also sitting on local councils it would be relatively simple for the government to impose further restrictions on the municipalities.

## CO-OPERATION URGED

He said it is unlikely that "total amalgamation" will ever take place in Greater Victoria.

In the meantime, said Mr. Barracough, co-operation between local municipalities can achieve development of many things of lasting value to the community as a whole.

The turkey market, though firming up considerably after a price war and near-collapse at Thanksgiving, still may allow Victorians to buy their Christmas bird a little cheaper this year. Growers say the market has been returning to normal over the past few weeks. But, they say, it's still too early to guess the exact Christmas price.

## Around the Island

## Christmas Turkeys A Little Cheaper

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## Long Harbor Likely As Ferry Terminal

GANGES—Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island may be the B.C. government's choice as the terminal for a direct ferry service between the island and Tsawwassen.

Reports here say the B.C. Toll Authority, now operating the Gulf Islands ferry system, has acquired a 90-day option on property at Long Harbor for the possible building of a dock.

## 'North Expanding'

# Ferry Offers Trade Chance

COURTENAY—New ferry service from Alert Bay to Island points with reduced freight rates presents south Island businessmen with great business opportunities, Social Credit MLA Dan Campbell has told Chamber of Commerce members.

## Coin Laundry Planned At Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—The Pink Elephant Co. plans to build coin-operated laundry and dry-cleaning plant at an estimated cost of \$40,000, it was disclosed at a recent village council meeting.

Construction will begin here "in the near future" of the 11th laundry of the company's Vancouver Island chain. The dry-cleaning plant will be the "do it yourself" type.

## Victim's Son Tells of Shot

POR ALBERNI—A 52-year-old man who died last Sunday in a hunting accident met death by misadventure, a coroner's jury has decided.

The jury said Friedrich Waldhausen was shot in the head by a bullet fired by another hunter to whom no blame was attached.

It added a recommendation that all minors be given adequate training before they receive licences to hunt.

Mr. Waldhausen died in the vicinity of Grassy Mountain in the Franklin River area, about 18 miles from here.

His son Robert, 18, said he and his father had gone hunting together since he was 11.

### Nanaimo Bid

## Levy Asked By Board Of Health

NANAIMO—Central Vancouver Island Union Board of Health has asked school boards, city and village councils to help pay the cost of future conventions of the board.

The health group will ask for payment on a per capita basis. It is not yet known what this would amount to.

### 'Army' Sets Its Target

NANAIMO—Salvation Army will try to raise \$5,000 next Saturday for its Christmas Chear Fund. Three collection kettles will be on city streets.

Salvation Army Capt. Charles Smith says the Royal Canadian Legion branch 10 will assist in manning collection kettles.

## Road Crash At Duncan Hurts Three

DUNCAN—Three people were taken to hospital but later released following a collision between a chipper truck and a car at Berkley's Corner early Saturday, police said.

Truck, operated by Noel Lester-Willy of Duncan, pulled away from the stop sign on Lake Cowichan Road to turn into Somenos Road when its rear tandem wheels were hit by the car driven by Dale Henshaw of Cobble Hill, who was proceeding south on Somenos Road.

The car was extensively damaged and its three occupants were treated at Duncan Hospital for minor injuries.

## Treasures from Past

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Nov. 26, 1961 31

# He Deals in History

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Relics of many centuries adorn the walls of the Log Cabin Antique Shop one mile south of Duncan at the Trans-Canada Highway.

Lives of men and women long dead somehow reach into the present day where people are eager to remember and treasure living history forever.

Proprietors Mr. and Mrs. William Hill say their unique store lets an antique dealer or collector "relive" the past of cherished and cursed centuries.

A small beauty patch box of enamelled brass once belonged to a noble lady in Lille, France, who became the victim of the French revolution; the heavy cavalry sword once swung by a British hussar in the Boer War—every single piece holds secrets of its former owners.

Silverware once belonging to the very first family on the Canadian west coast tells of the high living in the Old Country and the hardship the



WILLIAM HILL... dream realized

first white settlers had to learn to bear.

The gleam of the brass utensils and copper pots lend evidence of the careful workmanship of bygone days.

"Often it is very hard to find the right price for antique or curio items," says Mr. Hill. "There are no price lists nor

England, realized his dream and became a full-time collector on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Hill is amazed how many people, mainly tourists, stop during the summer months—and even the winter.

"They come from Alaska, Mexico, Cuba, the United States, New Zealand, England and the European continent," he says.

Two girls from Paris were attracted by a totem pole and took it back home with them.

At present, Mr. Hill explains, there is a craze for the collecting of old iron keys. Hatpins and art pieces from China as they become more and more rare.

Once in a while other collectors drop in to talk shop and Mr. Hill produces with pride some stone arrow heads from the U.S. well over 3,000 years old. Of more recent origin is a spur from England dating back to the 12th century and the China collection, a favorite with the proprietor, includes various periods from 1700 on.

**Robbers Escape With \$30,000**

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Two men kidnapped the manager of the J. C. Penney Store and his wife at their home, held them hostage for several hours, then forced him to open the safe at the store.

The robbers escaped with an estimated \$30,000.

## APARTMENT AND INDUSTRIAL SITES AVAILABLE

The City of Victoria is Offering for Sale the Following Desirable Lands

1. Lot 1000 of Lots 1889 to 1892 and of Lots 1915 to 1918, Victoria City, 1/2 acre situated on south side Kingstone St. between Menties and Oceans Sts. and suited for "multiple family dwellings" (size 180' x 237').

2. The southerly one-half of each of Sections 24 and 25, Spring Ridge, Victoria City, except those parts thereof included within the limits of Pandora Avenue and except the easterly 90 feet of said Section 24 (size 180' x 237'). Located on "Tay St." and situated at the northeast corner of Pandora Avenue and Charnier St.—suited for "multiple family dwellings" (size 180' x 180').

3. Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 2, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 282 situated at the northwest corner of Hornside Rd. and Alpha Terrace, and suited for "light industry" (size 120' x 160').

4. Lots 1 and 2, Section 31, Victoria District, Plan 82 (situated at the northwest corner of Mainland and Reginald Rds. and suited for "light industry" (size 180' x 180').

Offer for the purchase of any of the above lands will be received until 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Friday, December 1, 1961. The offer must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., and marked on the outside of the envelope "Offer for land." The offer must be numbered. A deposit of 10% must accompany each offer submitted. High bids or any offer will not necessarily be accepted on any property.

Details of restrictions on certain of the lands, and other particulars may be obtained from the office of the City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

## THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 66 (LAKE COWICHAN) SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW REFERENDUM NO. 2

Question to be submitted to the owner-electors of School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan).

"Are you in favor of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan) making available to the owner-electors, at any time or from time to time, the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates not exceeding six (6) per cent per annum, and payable over a period not exceeding twenty (20) years, for the purpose of meeting the cost of any necessary or unusual outlays in the aggregate Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000) for acquiring and developing school-sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, equipping, maintaining and repairing school-sites and buildings for school purposes or in connection therewith and for capital expenditures for school purposes or in connection therewith?"

Eligible for Not Eligible for Provincial Provincial Provincial Provincial Total

(a) Acquiring and developing school-sites: Nilmat Elementary 8 500.00 8 Nil

Caycuse Elementary 2,000.00

Honeymoon Bay Elementary 2,000.00

Middle River Elementary 2,000.00

Lake Cowichan Elementary 40,000.00

Washes Lake Cowichan 4,000.00

Youni Elementary 32,000.00

New Elementary-Yeobou 1,000.00

Mayo Elementary 12,000.00

Lake Cowichan Jr.-Sr. High 12,300.00

383,000.00

(b) Purchasing, constructing, reconstructing buildings, for school purposes or in connection therewith:

Nilmat Elementary 14,500.00

Caycuse Elementary 21,400.00

Honeymoon Bay Elementary 19,700.00

Middle River Elementary 40,000.00

Lake Cowichan Elementary 4,000.00

Washes Lake Cowichan 3,000.00

Youni Elementary 2,700.00

New Elementary-Yeobou 1,000.00

Mayo Elementary 12,000.00

Equipment for Existing Schools 2,000.00

38,000.00

(c) Purchasing and equipping buildings for school purposes or in connection therewith:

Nilmat Elementary 1,350.00

Caycuse Elementary 250.00

Honeymoon Bay Elementary 2,000.00

Middle River Elementary 4,000.00

Lake Cowichan Elementary 4,000.00

Washes Lake Cowichan 3,000.00

Youni Elementary 2,700.00

New Elementary-Yeobou 1,000.00

Mayo Elementary 12,000.00

Equipment for Existing Schools 2,000.00

38,000.00

(d) Other capital expenditures for school purposes:

Plans and Supervision 21,800.00

Contingencies 31,000.00

43,800.00

TOTAL ESTIMATES \$466,000.00

Resolution passed the 7th day of November, 1961.

Approved by the Minister of Education the 16th day of November, 1961.

Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council

the 10th day of December, 1961.

NOTICE

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed Question upon which the vote of the owner-electors of School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan) will be taken on Thursday, December 7, 1961, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following places:

Lake Cowichan—Municipal Hall

Yeobou—Young School

Honeymoon Bay—Community Hall

Caycuse Camp—Caycuse School

S. G. WATSON

Secretary-Treasurer

Board of School Trustees

2200 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

LAKE COWICHAN, B.C.

I've got to be  
100% right

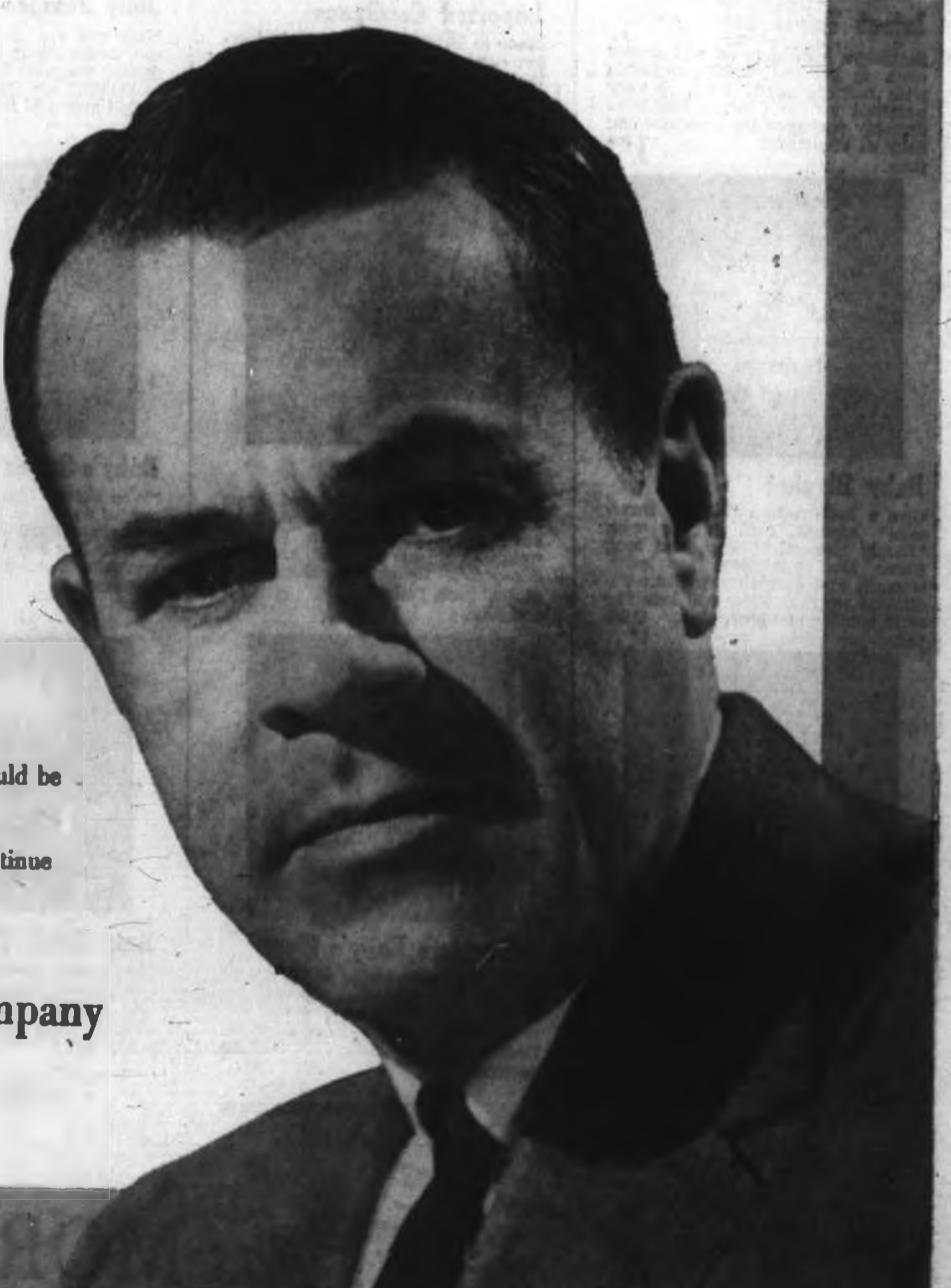
in the plan I follow for protecting my family and providing retirement income for myself

"I just can't take chances on matters as important as these—so I'm basing my financial program on life insurance with substantial savings features.

"With the help of my London Life representative, I've made sure that my wife and children will be well provided for, if my life should be cut short. And if I live to retirement, my insurance guarantees me a definite income—which I can never lose, and which will continue for my lifetime."

London Life Insurance Company

Head Office: London, Canada



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

Victoria, B.C. of our own Island and its people. It is a weekly  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1961

*Beginning:*

## BRITISH MAILBAG

By ROBERT HARRIS

*On Page 3*



## LITTLE, HOSTAGE

By J. K. NESBITT

*On Page 13*



## RED CHRISTMAS

By MURIEL WILSON

*On Page 6*



*Sunset Piper, Lona Donaldson, 16, of 3132 Davin, plays  
against the backdrop of evening in Beacon Hill Park.  
-Photo by Bill Boucher.*

*After*

*It was a Strange Case of 'Turnabout'*

# Both the Brothers were Convincing

Recalls VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*It was a very old photograph, found while looking for something quite different, that brought the tale to mind. A portrait of a dark-haired, dark-eyed, lively looking young man in the sideburns and peculiar jacket with peculiar sleeves which belonged to the Victorian era. On the back was an inscription in Chinese, and a notation indicating that the "Photographic Artists" operated at Canton Road in Shanghai. Two words had been added in faded script, "Charles Conway."*

It was my grandfather who had told me the story, I remembered, when I was a teenager, and told it about another photograph which also was of a man named Conway—older, equally dark-haired and dark-eyed, but wearing clerical garb and a serious, even a severe mien. There may still be, in Victoria, people whose parents knew the family, but it was a long time ago.

They came, the original Conways, from England in this city's early days, and they built a small and fairly humble home in old James Bay, while the Empress Hotel was still just a rather large puddle. And they had two sons, Charles and Oliver. The boys, said my grandfather, were sometimes taken for twins, though there was a scant year between them. In appearance, then, in the possession of a quick, inquiring intelligence, and a passion for reading, they were alike. Two surprisingly dynamic personalities to have sprung from a rather nondescript source. But there all resemblance ceased.

Charles was gay, reckless, gregarious. A gambler. A lover of liquor and life. Honest and fun-loving, but always in hot water. And Oliver was his complete antithesis, serious, introspective, religious. Wherefore it was inevitable that when the old people eventually passed away, the brothers should separate and each go his very different way. As far as I know, neither ever married.

Oliver entered the church. He went back to England, and he became, over a period of time, very well known, because he proved to be a gifted and compelling preacher. He could hold a congregation spellbound, and people came from many miles away to hear him. He lectured and wrote treatises on theological subjects. "Oliver," said grandpa, "could convince a crocodile that it was wicked to chew up humans!"

Charles' career, of course, was running a slightly different course. He studied law for a while, and probably could have been a shrimping success, because he could be an eloquent as his brother, but rules and regulations infuriated him, so he gave it up after a few years and gravitated to Alaska, where he soon proved the truth of the rumor which had brought him . . . that there was an incredible amount of money loose and available to a bright boy and a convincing talker. And he played an uncanny game of poker . . .

**THE YEARS ROLLED ON.** Every once in a while there was an exchange of letters between the brothers, in which each presented irrefutable reasons for disapproving of the other's kind of life, though they hadn't seen each other for over a decade.

Charles tired of the north's cold winters, pondered his now considerable funds, and decided that, in view of his proficiency at cards, a trip round the world would probably increase rather than diminish them. He was intrigued with the Orient, left, I understand, several small Conways there, and had his picture taken.

He wound up in Mexico, where he presently

won a piece of a silver mine, some fighting cocks and a small sailboat.

Oliver, in the meantime, had found himself prevailed upon to take his silver-tongued oratory to a newly established mission in a small village somewhere on the coast of either Nicaragua or Guatemala. Here he looked forward with true missionary zeal to the bringing of wandering sheep to the fold, but instead promptly fell victim to a tropical bug of some kind, and was laid low.

The news that his brother was once more practically within hailing distance, and ill, was enough for the adventurous Charles. He stocked his boat with food, water, and liquor, picked up a Mexican navigator—in itself something of a feat, one would suppose—and headed south to find Oliver.

It seems to have been quite a run. They made it by a margin so narrow that the terrified Mexican, who had insisted from the beginning that the vessel wasn't sufficiently seaworthy to boat in a duck pond, but had of course been talked out of his better judgment, promptly disappeared the moment they made their landfall, and was never seen again.

Each man, said my grandfather—who from time to time had exchanged letters with Charles—seems to have been something of a shock to the other at that meeting. Charles was impressed with his brother's burning zeal, but shocked at his appearance. And he considered the missionary's life to be ghastly beyond belief. Oliver, for his part, while intrigued and fascinated by the stories of Charles' widespread experiences and travels, was appalled by the parlous condition—and probable fate—of his soul.

**POOR POONING THAT,** and honestly concerned for Oliver's health, Charles persuaded his brother to join him in a sea voyage. He had picked up a certain amount of knowledge from the vanished Mexican, and with his usual superb self-confidence, had decided that he could take the boat himself to one of the little islands further south, to which clung the usual legend of buried pirate treasure. He had a chart and a map. It was just the sort of gamble he adored, and the trip would be splendid for Oliver.

So he had his little vessel overhauled and caulked, mast re-stepped and braced, and when he felt all was shipshape, off they went. With beautiful simplicity he was convinced that all he had to do was get the bearing of his island and steer for it, and then in due course reverse the procedure to get back again.

He was not the type, in spite of his excellent mind, to let little matters of drift, current, compass error, stellar and solar bearings and such navigational irritations upset his intentions. What Oliver thought is not recorded, though doubtless he held, with equal simplicity, that if the good Lord desired him to survive and return to his mission He would so ordain it, and if not there was nothing to be done about it anyway.

Of course they never got to the island. They never got anywhere. A seasonal storm came up in a hurry, and though hull and mast



CHARLES CONWAY . . . playboy reformed.

held, other things which hadn't been properly checked gave in nothing flat. Rotten sailcloth ripped and blew away in dust rags. And the rudder lines parted. Charles knew enough to heave over a sea-anchor, in the shape of a bucket bent to a stout line, and tried to get a bit out of his brother as to whether they would make it or not.

He must have been quite a lad, really. Oliver, too, remained calm and said his prayers. And the storm blew itself out. They drifted. They had no real idea where they were, because while Charles understood the use of the sextant, to correlate the other factors in estimating his position was beyond him. He tried several times, but after finally figuring, after the most careful calculations, that the craft was in the middle of Mexico City, he gave up.

Several days went by, with nothing visible anywhere but sky, sea and far horizon. So, of course, with nothing else in the world to do, they went back to their old, old argument—their two utterly antithetical beliefs of life as it should be lived.

Both could be devastatingly convincing. Both were widely read. And each, in his own way, wholly sincere. So it must have been something of a discussion. Luckily their food and water held out, and they were presently picked up and put ashore unhurt, by a passing Japanese freighter.

"And so that was that," said my grandfather, as he prepared to return the snapshot to the others through which we were browsing. "They're both dead now." He studied the picture briefly. "A good-looking boy, Charles."

Confused, I remember that I glanced again at the clerical collar, the plain, severe, black suit. "Oliver, you mean. The minister."

"No," said Grandpa. "This is Charles. He sent it to me years ago, just before he died. Pneumonia, I think. Date's on the back."

I took the cardboard and turned it over. "Charles Conway," I read. "November, 1906." "Oh. You mean Oliver converted him in the boat! So then they were both ministers?"

My grandfather chuckled, a little wickedly. "He'd been a bit of a dog in his youth, too, I think."

He said, "Oliver converted him, all right. But there was still only one clergyman in the family. Because Charles certainly 'converted' his brother! Oliver took up the gay life in earnest, cut a handsome swathe across country for several years, and finally got himself accidentally shot in a Nevada bank holdup."

He shook his head. "They were a couple of convincing talkers, I remember. And they certainly convinced each other!"

*After*

*B*

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# After a Hot Summer and a Lovely Fall

## Britons Learning How to Heat

**LONDON**—This year Britain has had one of the most beautiful falls within recent memory. The end of August saw a heatwave with temperatures of 89 degrees recorded for several days in London. As often happens, this descended upon us quite suddenly, and the first day of the heatwave was the day that I chose to take my two small children to the Mecca of all London children—the Regent's Park Zoo.

Nothing can be more tiring than a day at the zoo with children. There is so much to see, and the children naturally want to see everything. On a cool day this is wearing on their parents. On a hot day it becomes almost beyond endurance. By 3 o'clock I had to give in for half an hour and lie on the banks of the Regent Canal to watch the "narrow boats" go leisurely by. Beyond the canal were the elephants, newly enthroned on a site on a slight hill. The enormous African elephants had an almost prehistoric appearance, as if they were great mastodons come back to inhabit the earth.

Throughout the month of September the weather was again remarkably good, and it was well on into October before any leaves put on their autumn tints. As I looked out of my window on the last weekend of the month, the apple trees in the garden were still fully clothed, and the trees on the horizon more green than golden. This in spite of the gales round our coasts of that week. The phlegmatic farmers shake their heads and say, "This is very unreasonable weather, no good will come of it," instead of rubbing their hands with glee to think that the cows are still out in the fields, all the winter wheat and barley sown, and that their work has never been so far forward by the end of October for years.

**MUCH HAS BEEN DONE IN LONDON** and the other large cities to prevent a recurrence of the killing smogs they suffered a few years

ago. The British are extremely reluctant to change; but it is amazing the extent to which they have altered their ideas of "house warming," as they call it. When the government, quite rightly, decided to do something about smog, and introduced "Smokeless Zones" in certain built-up areas, people just had to swing over to some other method of heating their homes.

Traditionally, English houses had a fireplace in every room, including bedrooms. My house, built within the last two years, has only one. Those that can afford to do so have installed, or are considering installing, central heating. This, in England, is nearly always by hot water. In the non-basement English houses hot-air heating is quite unknown. If one wants to start an argument at the local pub, one only has to say that Canadians heat their homes with hot air. The locals will be incredulous. It will take three rounds of drinks to convince them, and then they will go home shaking their head at such madness.

There is intense competition between coal, gas, electricity and oil for firing those new systems. The government is also being asked to provide capital for the introduction of natural gas—brought in tankers from the Sahara Desert.

The nationalized coal industry is fighting hard for customers. The National Coal Board has nearly completed a very thorough overhaul of its coal-extraction methods, and work in the coalfields is less hard manual labor than it was at the end of the war. Coal is still big business in Britain; dieselization of the railways is nothing like as complete as in Canada, and the railways account for only a small percentage (5 per cent was mentioned last week) of the total market. Smokeless fuels have been evolved from coal, and these may be used in the smokeless zones.

The only non-nationalized fuel is oil, and it is also the only one which is imported. Crude imports are refined in England, and it would appear to me that to have a balanced refinery program, output for fuel oils cannot be avoided. Hence a home market for fuel is almost a necessity as a method of disposing of such fractions during the processing of gasolines. Not only do the oil companies offer the same inclusive services as in Victoria (payments evened out over the 12 months, installation financing at low cost over five years, automatic replenishment of oil tanks), but they have included maintenance of the furnace in the monthly charges. This covers two services a year as well as emergency service at all times.

**SOME PEOPLE** are going over to electric heating. They are usually in homes where the wife works, and 24 hours heating is not required. Providing that sufficient electricity is



### British Mailbag

by

Robert Harris

well-known former Victoria school teacher now residing permanently in London

used (as in the all-electric home) the rates are comparable to other fuels.

In spite of the advance of central heating, the majority of homes are still without such a luxury. In smokeless zones, smokeless fuel has to be used in existing fireplaces. In special grates that will burn them. Alternatively, gas fires, electric fire, oil and paraffin space heaters are pressed into service, and most people dream of the day when they can afford the cost of conversion to something more efficient.

Much has been accomplished during the past ten years. Most people, however, look back nostalgically to the days when they could burn as much coal as they liked, but are inclined to forget that their backs were freezing. Many backs still do.



"Nothing serious, just little condensation."



THEY

*The New Way of Life is Difficult for Unschooled Indians.*

# IN THE CRUEL LAND

In this, the conclusion of a three-part article, the author compares the characters of the native Northern Indian and the man of mixed blood, Souci, whose forebear was a Frenchman of the old-time brigade. One is bewildered by the changing way of life, the other able to adjust. One is a willing if sometimes frightened worker, the other arrogant and scornful of the "inferior" native. . .

I had an experience that strikingly illustrated how the impact of the white man had affected the Indians.

For an exploration into the Barren Grounds, north of Great Slave Lake, I planned to make use of a canoe and required two natives familiar with the country. This was treaty time at Fort Resolution. The young men said that they did not know the country and that this was their holiday time for dances and feasts.

As a last resource I applied to my old pilot, Souci Beaujieu. He agreed to go, saying:

"I would like to see the Barren Grounds once again before I die and to fill my belly with strong meat of the caribou instead of fish only suitable for old women with no teeth."

Souci found a companion, Black Basile, a Yellowknife Indian who had hunted in the country in his youth, when he had travelled with the women, before he had a wife or a canoe. He was living in abject poverty and agreed to join us in desperation; certainly not to revisit the scenes of his youth or from the spirit of adventure.

With these two men I set out into the east end of Great Slave Lake, still touched with the romance of the distant past.

At Fort Reliance, Captain Back's winter quarters 10 years before, we left the lake and climbed to the plateau by what is known as Pike's Portage, the ancient Indian route which had received its name when Warburton Pike described it in his book *The Barren Grounds of Northern Canada* (1889). Before Pike, many moccasined feet of Indians had left their mark through the tundra and even on rock hills.

At the fort, my Indians had accepted the superiority of the white man and the teaching of the mission, but when we left "civilization" behind us, their minds went back into the past. Souci dominated Basile and to a large extent he ignored me. Talk flowed over me from Souci in the stern, who often rested on his paddle, to Basile, who continued to ply his paddle even when talking.

When a white man is alone among Indians, he commands little respect. His only control is in arrangements made at the fort which involve the reward on the completion of the journey.

IN PREPARATION for our journey, I had laid out a moderate supply of food. Souci regarded this with contempt, knowing the portages ahead. He discarded most of it, saying, "Why should we burden ourselves carrying food into country in which meat abounds. This is my country. I know where to find caribou."

When we started the portage he made a light pack which he secured with his Assumption sash. Basile carried the canoe, which was heavy. At our first resting place, it was some time before Basile arrived, his face almost pale.

Souci informed me, "Basile say he die." However, he did not offer to carry the canoe.

The 25-mile portage route of Little Lakes completed, we reached the Barren Grounds at Artillery Lake. While Souci and I were preparing dinner of rice and tea, Basile set off with my rifle. Presently, he returned greatly excited with a handful of fresh caribou dung.

By Guy Blanchet



**SOUCI BEAUJIEU**  
... the Indian acknowledged his leadership.

Souci cried, "I told you, now we feast like in the old days."

Next morning we shot two caribou and the day and much of the night were spent feasting. The meat pot was constantly replenished, odds and ends roasted on spits, and my last view that night was of Souci and Basile, each with a caribou head, complete with fur and features, gnawing like wolves at succulent morsels.

**NEXT MORNING** Souci had an attack of "the misery," which the application of a hot tin plate to his stomach relieved.

The Barren Grounds and the caribou brought back the primitive life of the past. In spite of the teaching at the mission, Souci

still feared "The Enemy," the evil spirits of lake and mountain. At one point there was a rounded hill on each side of the lake.

"On this side," said Souci, "dwells a giant beaver, and on the other side a huge muskrat, the slave of the beaver. It is the custom of our people when passing here to 'pay the lake.' I have already given a piece of caribou skin; you should give a knife or a kettle."

This I laughed at.

Not long afterwards, we were making a wide crossing of the lake in our little canoe, when a sudden squall caught us. Souci put the strength born of caribou meat into his paddle. Basile's fears gave him extra power.

As we reached the shelter of the far shore, Souci exclaimed, "Thank you, thank you, thank you."

When I asked him who he was thanking, all he replied was, "The Enemy was angry because you would not 'pay the lake.' It is well that I gave him a piece of caribou skin."

It may seem strange that such fancies were given serious consideration in "modern times," but this was only one of the stories which I heard of "The Enemy" which were accepted because "my uncle saw it" or "my grandfather told me."

Basile's worst trouble was not the portage, nor "The Enemy." It was the dread of the Eskimos. It must have gone back to his childhood. I asked, "Do you ever see Eskimos?"

"Once," he said, "I saw them . . . big, big."

"How far away were they?" I asked.

"Far, far."

"How do you know they were Eskimos?" I asked.

"We were afraid and hastened to join the hunters. They told us maybe they were caribou. That was the only time I saw these terrible people from the north."

Basile's mind and his memories were confused with tales that he had been told and his childhood experiences, but to him they were real.

In the Barren Grounds, every boulder had an enemy, and there were dangers beyond every hill.

**BAUSIE'S SHARP EYES** and his memories of travel in the past were sometimes of assistance, finding our way through the confusion of islands.

(Continued on Page 16)



**THIS WAS THE CANOE** in which the white man, the mixed blood and the Indian invaded the Barren Lands. —Photos by Guy Blanchet.

The Daily Colonist, Victoria, November 28, 1931 — Page 5

## MURIEL WILSON is dreaming of

*The color of Christmas is red . . . My mother used to tell us that it started in the long ago when Mrs. Santa Claus bought a bolt of turkey red material at a bargain sale. She made Santa a suit of the bright stuff and lined her winter quilts with the rest. Santa made a real hit on his first appearance in the gay red suit and ever since that time, red has been a favorite Christmas color.*

Moderns sometimes use blue and silver. (And even pink! Horrors!) But put me down as an old-fashioned who likes Christmas primarily red. Green, of course, is the natural accompaniment . . . the dark green of fir and cedar and the waxy green of holly and mistletoe. I like big red bows and tall red candles. I like striped red candy canes, fat red crackers and crimson cranberries. The glow of firelight fits right into the picture and of course Christmas is a red-letter day.

Cranberries are a made-to-measure Christmas accent, gay as Santa's red suit and with an exciting flavor. Cranberries are older than Plymouth Rock . . . Long before the first pilgrim lady set her dainty feet on Plymouth Rock, cranberries were growing wild among the lowlands of Plymouth County and along the length of Cape Cod. This is their native soil and it is here that over 90 per cent of the cranberries that we get today are still produced.

It was from friendly Indians that pilgrim women learned that cranberries were edible. Being English Indians, with an English liking for preserves and stored fruits, these early settlers stewed the cranberries in water, added a bit of sweetening and called it "cranberry sauce." I suppose these early settlers discovered that this tart red sauce was a perfect complement for the wild turkey that grazed their tables on special occasions. Today, cranberries are part of our Christmas tradition.

Thanks to our freezing and canning facilities, cranberries can be enjoyed as much with chicken in the summertime as with turkey at Christmas. And thanks to home economists, who are continually dreaming up new ways to use these merry little berries, I am going to tell you of their versatility.

Besides their beautiful color, cranberries are chock-a-block full of vitamins and minerals (14 to be exact) and they have a natural sparkling, bite-tasting flavor. If you have considered cranberries only as an accent for turkey, I hope you will take a second look. Besides sauce, jelly and juice they make festive desserts, glamorous salads, dress-up garnishes and piping dips.

Our first recipe is a dessert . . . Cranberry Crunch. The recipe . . . one cup uncooked rolled oats, one-half cup all-purpose flour, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup butter or margarine, one pound tin (or its equivalent) cranberry sauce, whole or jellied, and one quart vanilla ice cream. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Mix the oats, flour and brown sugar. Cut in the butter or margarine until crumbly. Place half this mixture in an 8x8-inch greased pan. Cover with cranberry sauce. Top with the balance of the mixture. Bake about 45 minutes. Serve hot in squares topped with scoop of vanilla ice cream. Serves six to eight.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT DESSERT uses apples and cranberries with a crunch topping . . . four cups sliced apples, one pound tin whole cranberry sauce, one teaspoon cinnamon, three-quarters cup sifted flour, one cup brown sugar and one-third cup butter or margarine. Place the sliced apples in a 10x6x2-inch pan. Spoon the cranberry sauce on top. Of course, you can use home-made sauce in any of these recipes, but the ready-made does save time in these

# RED CHRISTMAS

## Here's How to Make 'Mr. Prickle the Porcupine'



CRANBERRY CRUNCH . . . If you are going to serve this delicious sweet, better be prepared for "seconds."

busy pre-Christmas days. Now sprinkle the cranberry layer with cinnamon. Rub together the flour, brown sugar and butter. Sprinkle over the cranberry-apple layers. Bake in a 350 degrees F. oven for 40 minutes. Top each serving with ice cream, cranberry sherbet or whipped cream.

With parties coming up you may like to

## BRIDE'S CORNER

Popcorn is good nibbling fun . . .

You can pop corn in your skillet . . . Measure two to three tablespoons salad oil and half a cup of popping corn into a large heavy skillet with a tight-fitting cover. Cover and heat slowly. When you hear the first pop, start shaking the skillet gently. Continue until the popping stops.

Vary the seasonings . . . The following are enough to season eight cups popped corn.

Stir one-quarter teaspoon blended season salt and a quarter teaspoon paprika into two tablespoons melted butter. Mix with the corn. Sprinkle hot corn with one-quarter cup grated Cheddar cheese, one tablespoon melted butter and salt.

Dribble two tablespoons melted butter over the corn and sprinkle with one teaspoon garlic-olive-dip mix (comes in an envelope). Toss. Mix one teaspoon bottled barbecue sauce with two tablespoons melted butter. Toss.

try Cranberry Curry Dip . . . one tin whole cranberry sauce, three tablespoons butter and 1½ teaspoons curry powder. Mix the ingredients in a saucepan. Simmer until heated through. Serve it hot with cubed ham, pork or chicken. Impale the cubes on picks and arrange on a tray for dipping.

Another zesty Cranberry Dip is delicious with hot fried shrimp or prawns. In a saucepan mix one tin jellied cranberries, five tablespoons zippy meat sauce and one tablespoon each salad oil and brown sugar. Beat with a rotary beater until saucy and smooth. Heat till it bubbles.

At Christmas time we all eat too much rich food. It is nice to have something on hand that looks Christmassy yet is not too rich. Such a thing is Cranberry-Butter cake. It is really a yeast bread but it has the texture of cake and is not too sweet. The method is the same as we use for refrigerator rolls. The recipe makes two cakes or loaves. I made it this week and it is delicious. I baked one hot in a regular loaf tin and the other in a round casserole.

**Cranberry-Butter Cake . . .** Cream one-third cup shortening with two-thirds cup sugar in the large bowl of your electric mixer. Add two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, and beat well. Sprinkle two packages of yeast into one-half cup warm water. Stir to dissolve. Stir in one-third cup non-fat dry milk powder. Add to the creamed mixture. Blend in two cups sifted all-purpose flour and half a teaspoon each baking soda and salt. Beat at high speed for six minutes. With a spoon fold in one cup fresh whole cranberries (washed and dried) and one-half cup chopped pecans. (I used walnuts.) Cover closely and refrigerate overnight. You can leave it a second night if it is handling. Stir the batter down and pour into two well-greased pans. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. The time will depend on your room temperature. When nice and light bake in a preheated 375 degrees F. oven for from 30 to 35 minutes. You can frost the top or leave plain to serve cut and buttered. The scarlet cranberries make pretty as a picture when cut in beautifully to the Christmas motif.

Every party needs a conversation piece. Here is how to make Prickle the Porcupine . . . a funny little fellow who makes a perfect centre for an hors d'oeuvres tray. He is made out of half a white cabbage. He bristles with colored toothpicks on which are impaled tiny white onions, stuffed olives, cubes of cheese and cranberry crystals. I told you how to make these a few weeks ago . . . Whole cranberries washed and dried, dipped in slightly beaten egg white and rolled in granulated sugar. Spread on wax paper to dry. These add a really gay note to Mr. Prickle.

To fix the cabbage . . . peel off all the loose outside leaves (use the size cabbage best suited to the size of your tray), cut in half and place the cut side down on the tray or platter. Stick his rounded side full of colored picks. Stick eyes from dark raisins, his nose out of half a pickled walnut or a black gumdrop and his mouth out of a strip of red paper. Make ears of brown paper. If he is for a child's party use all cranberry crystals instead of picks. Place about three on each pick. Children will love the Christmassy red of the berries and the tangy-sugary taste of them. Use asorted sandwiches around the little porcupine on the children's tray and grown-up nibbling on the adult tray.

I would suggest you clip and file these Christmas pages for reference when needed.

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They Fought and Died At the Long Sault

# THE HEROES

*The water of the Long Sault boiled and foamed, as it rushed on its angry way down to the St. Lawrence, and the noise it made in passing forced the young men, squatted around the cooking pots on the gravel bank, to shout their banter at each other.*

*One, a fresh-faced youngster, a farm boy, to judge from his clothes, stood up and began skimming flat stones into the racing current, but Adam Dollard, who was their leader, scarce noticed the peaceful scene.*

He was sitting apart from the rest, a little tense, perhaps, for the fate of Montreal rested on his young shoulders. But for all that, he was calm and resolute. His eyes constantly scanned the forest along the upstream bank, and suddenly he saw what he had been waiting for these last few days, a figure running hard towards them, through the trees that squeezed the little path.

It was Louis, the baptized Huron, who had been sent up to watch the beach where canoes must come in for the portage around the rapids.

Adam started up, instinctively reaching for the long-barreled musket at his side.

"Two canoes, five men," shouted Louis, gesticulating to make his meaning clear, over the sound of rushing water.

"Come along, mes amis," shouted Dollard, heading up the path at a run, and the others, who were already on their feet, needed no further order. Abandoning the cook pots, with their savory smell of stew, they followed their chief at a rush to the ambuscade.

A few minutes later, crouching in the thick green undergrowth, they watched the two canoes, their occupants laughing and calling back and forth in guttural tones, head in swiftly towards the beach. Just above the place where the Frenchmen waited in readiness, the paddlers were scrambling out, to lift their vessels ashore, when someone—the fresh-faced lad who had been throwing stones into the river perhaps—fired a hasty shot. It was like a signal to the others, and almost immediately a fusillade rang out. Through the smoke, Adam Dollard saw four of the Indians sag and crumple into the water, but the fifth, with a convulsive jerk, began paddling desperately, to get out of range. A shot rang out from the ambuscade on the bank, but it splashed wide to the left, and before the French could reload, the Indian was beyond their reach.

A wave of fierce exultation swept along the river bank, and several men ran down to the water's edge, to push the bodies and the canoe, out into the stream, where the current caught and whirled them away.

"There's four of the murdering fiends to feed the fires of hell," growled a soldier. But Adam Dollard was more concerned about the one who had escaped their bullets, to spread the alarm.

IT WAS LESS THAN A MONTH AGO that this young officer from the garrison of the small fur trading settlement at Montreal had conceived a bold scheme, and his one fear now was that anything might spoil the plan. For years, the Iroquois and the French had been at each other's throats, in a bloody and savage struggle, for the men of the Five Nations were terrible enemies. First, they had demoralized and massacred the Huron people, traditional allies of the French, and burned good Father de Brebeuf at the torture stake. Then their war bands had spread along the Ottawa Valley, to cut off the fur trade, and

First in a Series:

## HISTORIC CANADIAN BATTLES

By John Windsor

come downstream to the rendezvous. I promise you, we'll make them pay a heavy toll, if they wish to pass, and it may cool their ardour for an attack on Montreal."

It was a desperate plan, but in that spring of 1660 the situation called for a desperate remedy. Permission was granted, and in the latter part of April, Dollard, with 16 young volunteers, soldiers, farmers and artisans, made their confession, took the Sacrament, and set off on their trip up the Ottawa.

IT WAS A BOUGH TRIP, battling the rapids that guarded the swirling river, but at the Long Sault, a stretch of fast running water, where portages were necessary, they came upon an abandoned stockade, its timbers half rotten, but still a defensive position. Here they made their headquarters, and several days later they were joined by a band of about 40



squeeze Montreal, or Ville Marie as it was called, in an ever-tightening ring.

By last winter the old hands, men like Charles Le Moyne and Maisonneuve, the governor, were becoming worried by the ominous reports of large Iroquois concentrations on the Richelieu River, together with many strong hunting parties wintering on the Ottawa. It took little imagination to foresee that when these forces united on the St. Lawrence in the spring Montreal could expect a savage attack. That might well succeed.

It was then that Adam Dollard approached the governor.

"Let me take a small party of volunteers up the Ottawa, to ambush the Iroquois, as they

Hurons, and a handful of Algonquins, all thirsting for vengeance on the common enemy.

This was the group that had drawn first blood, and now they waited, crouching restlessly behind the bushes along the bank. They did not have long to wait. Suddenly, up-river, but coming down fast, they saw them, a fleet of canoes, black on the water, like a threatening thunder cloud, and filled with angry, shouting warriors. Dollard, with his practised soldier's eye, estimated 200-300 men, more than they could fight off from their present position.

"Back to the stockade," he shouted. "We'll make our stand there."

Continued on Page 11

Not all the people the police chase are criminals. Strange to say, sometimes they chase the innocent—a task, which in any well-organized police force falls to the lot of the Missing Persons Bureau.

Here land the letters from all sorts of queer places seeking information about lost relatives and a variety of wanderers who're failed to keep in touch.

As in the quest for the law-breaker "missing persons" usually has a formula to follow, beginning with the last known address and working in systematic style through old street directories, criminal and motor vehicle records, down through the mental hospitals, vital statistics and, more often than not, the skidrow hostels run by the Salvation Army.

Where trace is found and the subject has moved—and they move and they move and they move—the enquiries may go on for months, sometimes a year or longer.

It was such an enquiry that touched the police of this province back in 1935, an enquiry started by an Ontario lawyer who finally found himself in the grip of a fascinating paper chase that had all the elements of a story out of Dumas.

It had its beginning on a comparatively mild afternoon in March, 1930, at vast Summit Lake, 120 miles north of Sioux Lookout in northwestern Ontario. The lake, frozen through the long winter, was beginning to be slushy and treacherous when 53-year-old, English-born Harry Jones, trying to catch up with his prospecting companions, Louis Parth and Fred Fishness, broke through the icy crust close to shore. Parth, away ahead, heard his shouts for help, and hastily seizing a long spruce pole jog-trotted back to his pal's assistance.

Unfortunately the pole wasn't long enough to reach Harry's numbed fingers, and before Parth could do anything more, Jones' grip relaxed and he disappeared from sight.

In some fashion Parth and Fishness retrieved the body and made for Sioux Lookout. It was a tough trip by dog team and plane that took them nearly two weeks, ending with an inquest and a simple north woods burial.

Louis Parth was a Czechoslovakian. Fishness a Norwegian, and as they explained at the inquest, they and the dead man each had a third interest in the prospecting trip. Of worldly riches they had none, of promises for the future—plenty! They had staked nearly 1,000 acres of what might prove valuable mineral rights.

### They Were Afraid "He Might Get Lost"

According to their story, Harry Jones was a sort of simple-minded character who didn't know much about prospecting but was a pretty fair cook. However, he always wanted to go with them, and they had warned him the day before not to try to follow them because, as they put it, "he might get lost."

The drowned man's effects were simple. From their cabin in the bush they'd brought him cheap values in which was \$20 in cash, a few dirty shirts and socks, a passbook showing a credit of 60 cents in a Winnipeg bank, a few postcards and snapshots, and a copy of the partners' agreement, signed and witnessed, which indicated that if they struck anything worthwhile they'd form a company, then sell out to a syndicate. With no immediate mineral showing, the paper had little value, which didn't seem to matter greatly, for Jones' effects gave no clue to any known relatives.

The coroner filed his deposition, the Ontario provincial policemen at the post made his report, and the official administrator passed in word about the niches and dimes estate. In the vast Canadian scene it was one of these commonplace incidents, where wanderers meet fate away off the beaten track.

In June, 1932, 27 months after the almost unnoticed death of Harry Jones, one George Jones, Detroit, Mich., crossed the border to walk into the law office of Russell Smith in Windsor, Ont., to seek his counsel. George explained that his mother, now Mrs. Fred Stone, Preston, Lancashire, had clipped an item out of a Manchester paper that told of a wilderness drowning in northern Ontario in 1930, and somehow she thought it might be her husband who had deserted her in the town of Bell Vernon, Peru, in 1908.

Smith, alive to his obligation, communicated immediately with the northern coroner and the Provincial Police post, and through them located one or two of the dead man's friends who were able to send him five snapshots showing the

deceased in various groups. These were sent to Mrs. Stone, who picked her first husband out in two pictures, but couldn't identify him in the other three.

Lawyer Smith of course realized this wasn't of much use legally, so asked Mrs. Stone to send some pictures. She sent two, along with a sworn affidavit that she'd married Harry Jones in the village of Ireleth-cum-Askrum in Lancashire in 1898, and four years later the couple had gone to the west coast of Africa. Four years of the fever-ridden gold coast was enough for the Lancashire couple, who then moved to Pennsylvania, to

### A True Adventure Story By CECIL CLARK



Mr. Clark  
retired as  
assistant  
commissioner of  
the old B.C. Prov  
incial Police at  
the time of its  
disbandment  
and the  
assumption of  
provincial  
responsibilities  
by the RCMP.

Bell Vernon. From there husband Harry went west and his last address was Brigham Canyon, Utah. She never heard from him again. When his letters came back unanswered she returned to England with her son and daughter, and years later remarried.

Mrs. Stone's two photographs of Jones went out over the trail to Sioux Lookout for the scrutiny of trappers and hunters in the lake-strewn wilderness beyond. Some said the pictures looked like Harry Jones, others said not. Coroner Holland said, "Bears a rough resemblance."

### It Seemed Like The End of a Search

Coupled with these reports was the disappointing word that none of Harry's mining friends ever heard him mention the African coast or a wife and family. However, they said once or twice he mentioned Peru and Alaska. One man particularly friendly to Jones said it took months to find him in Regina, Sask., when he studied Mrs. Stone's pictures and said it couldn't possibly be Harry Jones, the wandering prospector. To the Windsor lawyer it seemed the dead end of a search that had lasted three years, since the day George Smith of Detroit had walked into his office.

To some, of course, it would have been the end of the road. But not to the questing Windsor lawyer. For by now the search for the identity of Jones had got beyond the realm of lawyer and client. It had become Russell Smith's hobby, his obsession, a sort of jigsaw puzzle that just had to be finished.

The finality of Williamson's letter deterred him only a day or two. Then he took a new tack.

# It Took 10 Years to OUT OF THE

He decided to drop for the time being the family end of the Jones case. He'd centre now on Jones, and follow him back from the day he fell through the ice on Summit Lake.

Still available was the dead man's battered valise, and from it came to light two items. One was a torn scrap of some sort of document, part of a certificate. There was no name on it, only a date and a town—"Nov. 26th, 1877" and "Bridgetown, Cannock." The lawyer took a glance at the map of England which showed him they were close together, in Staffordshire.

The torn fragment of a document was mailed to Somerset House, depository in London for Britain's vital statistics. Back from London in due course came the interesting report that the scrap of paper was the one-eighth part of a birth certificate of Percy Merriman, son of William Henry Merriman, builder's clerk, and his wife Anna.

So far so good, but it didn't prove that Percy Merriman drowned in Summit Lake. Still thought lawyer Smith, the bare fact of its possession meant something. With renewed zeal for the chase Russell Smith contacted an English legal firm and asked them to dig up all they could on the Merriman family.

### Jones an Alias, So London Said

Months later came an answer that made the Ontario lawyer's eyes glint with appreciation; Harry Jones, said the devers in England, was an alias, an alias for Percy Merriman. They had found his mother, an old lady of 81, living in Birmingham, and six brothers scattered all over the kingdom. One of them, Horace, seemed to have the key to the situation. Years before he had married, said Horace, Percy, then in his teens, had been involved in "trouble with a girl" and rather than face up to his obligation, had fled, changing his name to Harry Jones, the name under which he had married.

Of the brothers, Horace and Percy had been closest to each other, and over the years Horace had kept up correspondence with "Harry Jones," even though Harry had wandered as far afield as Peru and Alaska. Horace said Harry had been in Vancouver just after the First World War. Then moved into northern B.C. to a place called Pacific. That was the last he had heard of him.

With this information it looked as though lawyer Smith had struck oil, but to his legal mind there were still some loose ends. Though Percy Merriman, like the drowned Harry Jones, had been in Peru and Alaska, how did he get from British Columbia to the treacherous ice of Summit Lake?

A letter to the B.C. Provincial Police in Victoria picked up the thread: First a detective checked the Vancouver address, then a kindred constable in the north turned up at Pacific, a whistle stop on the Canadian National 50 miles southwest of Hazelton. The enquiring constable found that Harry Jones had worked for a couple of years (1924-1926) for storekeeper and post-

master Tom McJoin in the mining town. McJoin was an Englishman, being in Peru and Alaska, his brother in the R.A. behind his desk. Horace had served

At this critical moment, an afterthought in the form of a wire from Peru arrived. Percy, around the time he received his letter from his mother, had shown a picture of himself to a Pukker plane, which was the middle

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) LAME	PLUS	TART	EQUALS	111
(2) TRUE	"	PINK	"	111
(3) LASH	"	BIND	"	111
(4) SENT	"	LION	"	111
(5) COPE	"	MELT	"	111

Anagram answers on Page 12

Russell Smith, Toronto newspaperman, has a consensus of opinion from the Montreal and the Winnipeg press that their files did

# 10 Years to Trace the Prodigal, and Then . . . **OF THE GRAVE, A FORTUNE**



"The pole wasn't long enough to reach Harry's numb fingers . . ."

### **Illustrated**

By JOAN M. SMITH

master Tom McCubbin, then left, it was said, to join in the mining rush for northern Ontario. He was an Englishman, said McCubbin, who spoke of being in Peru and Alaska and mentioned having a brother in the RAF during the war. Lawyer Smith behind his desk in Windsor noted that brother Horace had served in the RAF.

At this critical juncture to Russell Smith came an afterthought from brother Horace; it was in the form of a worn newspaper clipping sent him by Percy around 1928, in the last letter he received from his wandering brother. The clipping showed a picture of three men standing beside a Fokker plane and in the letter Percy said he was the middle man in the group.

## Newspaper Threw Light on Mystery

Russell Smith sent the clipping around the Toronto newspaper offices and got in return the consensus of opinion that the clipping was either from the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star or the Winnipeg Free Press. He wrote both papers but their files didn't contain the edition the clipping

was from; but the Free Press furnished a short news item about a Fokker plane flying in to Red Lake in northern Ontario on Sept. 9, 1927. In quick style Russell Smith, nearing the end of the trail, sent the clipping to the Canadian Airways, who identified the plane as the "City of Winnipeg."

No one could be found who had seen the picture taken, but Smith managed to dig up one or two people who'd heard Harry Jones speak of being photographed on that flight. To some it would have been enough, but not to Windsor's legal light, Russell Smith.

Still pursuing the history of Jones, he had another prowl through the scanty belongings of the dead man, to come up with something that hadn't meant much before. It was an old group snapshot taken on some beach, on the back, in pencil, "Isle of Man, 1923." He sent it to England and Horace Merriman promptly identified it as one he'd sent his brother, and sent back to the author a second, other snapshot taken on

the same day of the same group on the same beach.

The search that had started almost ten years before as a routine missing persons check, and ended up almost as an obsession in the mind of a Windsor lawyer, culminated when an Ontario court reviewed the evidence and declared that Harry Jones was indeed Percy Merriman.

There was more to it than that; in the time it had taken to catch up with the drowned man's identity his partners had formed a company, and, as they planned, sold out to a syndicate. Harry, the camp cook, had his third share set aside; a whopping \$90,000. It was eventually divided equally between the aged Mrs. Merriman, six sons and a granddaughter. The latter, by the way, hadn't been seen by her uncles or her grandmother for 12 years, and it took an English law firm another year to find her.

firm another year to find her. Finally they were all assembled and told their good fortune. Maybe the prodigal son wasn't present, but from the reports I got it was a good old *Lapacho* blowout.

I don't know what the Windsor lawyer collected for his effort, but one thing is sure—he had more fun than anyone playing detective from behind his desk for 10 years!

# Up At Duncan There's a Reptile Zoo

*A boa constrictor isn't everyone's idea of a pleasant playmate.*

*But at Centra-Fauna Reptile Zoo it's not unusual to see Tosca Oyen in the embrace of the 15-foot-long reptile whose habit it is to crush the life out of its victim before swallowing it.*

Since Jim and Tosca Oyen opened their zoo in Duncan three years ago, and incorporated the only reptile zoo in Canada along with it, a steady stream of visitors have arrived expecting to be horrified—and left fascinated by the many varieties of snakes and lizards, all of whom live in natural surroundings within their plate-glass cages.

The creature that started the reptile section of the zoo was the Pearl lizard, imported from Egypt. Its colors are striking; gold, green and black with blue spots on each side of its body. It eats as many as 40 grasshoppers a day, and Jim has devised an ingenious method of catching them. He calls it "pit-lamping." Late on a summer's night he finds the grasshoppers sitting cold and stiff on thistle plants, waiting for the sun to rise and warm them. He is able to pick them off by the hundreds.

Other insects are raised in boxes to ensure an adequate food supply for the seemingly ever-hungry reptiles.

Jim, whose ambition had always been to start a zoo, was a taxidermist in his native Holland, and continues his art in this field in his spare time.

On his arrival in Canada seven years ago, he and Tosca set about looking for an ideal location for the zoo of his dreams. They found it in Duncan, an area surrounded by mountains and just 40 miles from both Victoria and Nanaimo.

The zoo is set back about two miles from the highway to ensure peace from racing traffic. Jim feels that the high cost and special care necessary to keep reptiles properly explains the lack of any other zoo of its type in Canada. The creatures have to live in natural surroundings, have constant warmth, ultra-violet lights, lots of sunshine, vitamin pills and warm baths!

One of Jim's most interesting experiences was with flying foxes, which rarely live in captivity. At first they were given too much heat as it was thought to be vital to their health, but later it was discovered that these unusual creatures can survive indeed thrive, in quite cold temperatures. They live outside during the summer months. They always hang upside down, cannot stand on their feet, but with a wing spread of five feet are able to fly over 400 miles non-stop, using a single-file flight formation. Their only nourishment is fruit and, in captivity, a little ice cream!!!

Tosca divides her time helping to run the zoo and bringing up her three children. Gary, the oldest, eight, has already a sympathy for and deep understanding of all the animals and reptiles, helps with the feeding when home from school, and if his father is away, can capably show visitors around, giving bits of information.

There are 643 animals in the

zoo," he said. And had included his white mouse.

Added to this census recently was the Central African chameleon, famous for its ability to change its color to match its surroundings. It has, however, several other interesting attributes. It has, for instance, a prehensile tail, which, like the monkey's is used for climbing, and this, together with his dactyl-like feet—having two toes joined together on the outside and three joined together on the inside, with a vice-griping of toes on his hind feet—gives him great climbing and balancing ability. His tongue is longer than his body including his tail, and when he sees a fly or other tempting insect, he strikes with lightning speed the exact distance of the insect. He never misses. The tongue is pulled back by nine



strong muscles at its base. This character is very partial to drones, and Jim has to keep a supply in his deep freeze at all times.

A reptile which incorporates the habits of a dog, the feet of a sponge and the eyes of a snake, is the Indian Gekko-Tokko lizard. This little charmer has the ability to walk on highly polished plate glass, upside down. This feat is made possible by the presence of myriads of tiny hooks on the pads of its oversize feet, which catch on to microscopic shreds of dust and scratches on the glass. He has a bug-eyed look due to having no eyelids, but differs from all other snakes and lizards in having four pupils in each eye. He barks like a dog, bites like one too! Like other snakes and lizards, he smells with his tongue.

"Most people," said Jim, "ask me what use are reptiles anyway? It is not always realized that without them life would not be possible for we would be over-run with rats



## GREAT SNAKES ALIVE!

By JILL MADSEN

HONEY-BEAR with his banana dinner

and mice. They follow nature's law in the same way that birds wage a constant war against insects. The rat snake for example eats up to 300 rodents a year.

Many of the zoo's snakes are from India, and in that country an estimated 29,000 people die annually from snake bite. Jim has snakes such as the Indian cobra with the rapid-spread poison. He does, however, have Phoebe, a python of regal character. She has about 100 long, sharp, curved teeth, and her bite can be very dangerous. Pythons have been known to squeeze a full-grown tiger to death, and swallow it whole. Humans, too, shoes and all—have been swallowed by these huge snakes.

Although Jim has delved into the literature on reptiles, there is no little information on them that he is writing a book of his own discoveries and experiences in caring for these interesting specimens in captivity.

Surrounded by their ever-growing collection of animals, of monkeys that pick pockets, deer that wander into the kitchen for a tidbit, lizards laying eggs for the first time in captivity, Polly, the Amazon parrot who hates women, and Kinky the honey-bear who cradles bananas in his arms and eats lying on his back—Jim and Tosca Oyen are not only enriching their own lives, but those of thousands of others by maintaining a unique menagerie.

### Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

#### WATCH YOUR STEP...



Not long ago I enjoyed an article in the *Islander*, "Little Ship Frobes West Coast Inlets" by Agnes Tate (Oct. 8, 1961).

I have put this expedition high on my must list; I have not seen these inlets since the *Princess Maquinna* was queen of our West Coast.

Towards the end of her story Agnes Tate wrote: "In the wheelhouse, the skipper told me that a friend of his was fishing in these waters a few years ago when he sensed that something was looking at him. He turned his head and saw something with a long snake-like neck and a horse's head looking at him out of eyes like saucers."

One must not be too sceptical about reports like this. There are still many things in the world—in the sea especially—about which we know little. And besides, the description of this monster, as told to Agnes Tate, agrees quite closely to that of the Clemente monster which has been seen many times in Southern California waters, from Monterey to Ensenada, Mexico, by men of unquestioned veracity.

The father of one of my close friends, an electrical engineer, told of sighting the Clemente monster when he was trolling for tuna between Santa Catalina and San Clemente Islands about 50 years ago. He, too, felt something was looking at him. He turned to see, about one-quarter mile from his boat, a giraffe-like neck with a reptilian head staring at him through eyes as large as dinner plates. This was fishing enough for one day. He and his boatman sped to San Pedro. It was many years before my friend's father went near San Clemente again.

From the beginning of time sailors have come ashore with tales of strange things, ghost ships, monsters and sea serpents. Perhaps some of these tales are lies, but certainly not all. They saw something.

Have these tales been believed?

They have not!

For the most part man is unwilling to believe things outside of his experience and the tellers of tales of sea serpents have been held to ridicule.

## Don't Scoff at Stories of

# THE MONSTER

Says ERIC SISMEY

Yet what could be stranger than the story of the *Marie Celeste*?

In the early days of the Tuna Club of Santa Catalina Island, around the turn of the century, there were giant tunas in the channel and over towards San Clemente Island. In the season 1900, Col. C. P. Morehouse took a leaping tuna (blue fin-thunnus thunnus) of 251 pounds. Tuna in the 200-pound class continued to visit these waters until about 1925 when they disappeared. They have never returned.

It was around this time that weird tales began to be heard around the Tuna Club at Avalon. Tales of a strange thing in San Clemente Passage. Men spoke of the thing reluctantly, fearful of unbelief.

Ralph Bandini wrote: "After a day out on the blue sea famous anglers—others not so famous—would come into the club stuttering. After a stiff drink to steady their nerves they would tell of the thing, details differed, but on one feature that all agreed.

"The thing had eyes as big as dinner plates."

At first there was joshing; suggestions that it was time to find another bootlegger. Then the scoffing grew less as man after man, persons of responsibility, came in with the same tale to join the ranks of "those who had seen."

One who believed, but who never saw the monster, was Dr. J. A. Wiborn, the Lone Angler, a Californian, one of the original organizers of the Tuna Club of British Columbia and its president 1925-26.

One who saw was Ralph Bandini, scion of a distinguished Spanish-Mexican family, author of two delightful angling books, "Tight Lines" and "Veiled Horizons." He saw the thing twice.

"The sea was glassy, with a gentle westerly swell," he wrote. ". . . I saw something dark and big heave from a spot at which I knew I had just been looking. Swiftly turning I saw something strange, unreal, bizarre, and scarcely a quarter mile away. Higher and higher it

rose—looking like a barrel, like a pile, like a monstrous seal. I seized my seven-power glasses, what I saw brought me up standing . . .

"A great columnar neck and head," I guess that is what it was, lifting a good 10 feet! It must have been five or six feet thick! It was wet and glistening! Something that appeared to be a kind of mane or coarse hair, hung darkly! But those eyes—those were what held me! Huge, seemingly bulging, round—at least a foot in diameter, they looked—staring! I stood paralyzed, speechless. I could only point and croak hoarsely.

"Then I saw something else. There was not the slightest motion of the thing. It did not rise and fall with the swell. Instead little ripples beat against it like a rock . . . Those terrible eyes fixed themselves upon us in an uncanny stare! I could feel the skin of my back creep.

"Then, even as I watched, through glasses the thing sank. There was no swirl, no fuss, no splashing—or other disturbance. Just a let—surely, majestic sinking—and it disappeared."

In all the sightings—there have been many—there is one detail to which all agree; that is, the Clemente monster has terrifying, saucer-size eyes that stare until one is speechless, horrified and paralyzed with fear.

It is about 30 years since a Clemente monster has been seen off Southern California. There are so many boats around there now they may have been driven away. Perhaps the things have moved into our northern waters where they can live in greater peace.

I have never seen the Clemente monster, but I know a man who had. And there is the fisherman's story, reported by Agnes Tate.

I like the skipper of our west coast ship, believe his story.

## They Fought and Died at the Long Sault: THE HEROES

Continued from Page 7

The French had barely reached their shelter before the Iroquois came tumbling ashore, and rushed pell-mell through the woods, shrieking their hate and defiance as they dashed at the stockade.

A hall of lead poured from the loopholes, thudding home at almost point blank range into tawny, leaping bodies, and the attack faltered. A young chief rallied them, striking his matchlock like a club, but as he reached the wall a musket ball tore into his chest, and slowly, clawing down at the timbers before him, he sank down like a stricken tree. With his death the attack, which had surged around the stockade, fell back, like a receding wave, to the shelter of the forest.

This was a bloody setback, but only a setback, to the men of the Long House, whose courage and prowess in war had gained for them the title of the "Unbeatable Men."

Once again, this time more coolly, they attacked, coming in from every side in a savage, hatchet swinging rush that it seemed nothing could stop. But as they closed to every loophole belched fire and smoke and death.

Once again they were forced back, but twice more they came on, carrying flaming brands to fire the wall. And twice more, Dollard and his men held firm, and drove them off.

FINALLY THE CHIEFS CALLED their men into council. Their losses in killed and wounded were heavy, but these French invaders of their land must be wiped out. East messengers were sent off, down the St. Lawrence River, to call up reinforcements. Meanwhile they waited, keeping the stockade under constant watch.

Inside, Dollard and his band, thankful of the respite, used the time to strengthen their position, lashing the rotten timbers with vines and branches, and to pray, each man standing at his loophole.

Then a new enemy, even worse than the Iroquois, came to torture them—thirst.

It was certain death to leave the stockade to go for water, and they had none inside. In ever-growing misery, their mouths and lips dry and cracked, they waited, two days, three days, four days. On the fifth day the Indians came, the reinforcements from the Richelieu, more than 500 of them, and the noise of their battle shrieks drowned out even the rushing river.

"Oh God, preserve us, we're in for it now" muttered the fresh-faced farm lad, pale beneath the dirt and tan.

"Stand to your loopholes," shouted Dollard, his voice clear and cool. "Here they come."

It was a massive attack that swirled up to and around the timbers, but once again, it seemed by a miracle, the French musketeers, with their Huron and Algonquin allies, beat the Iroquois back to the shelter of the trees, where the chiefs called their braves to take council.

New tactics were to be employed. For three long days no attack went in, but all the while, renegade Hurons, who had thrown in their lot with the men of the Five Nations, called to their brothers inside, urging them to desert, and live.

One after another the hapless Hurons, all except their stern old chief Anahotaha, heeded the call, and fled, but for the 17 Frenchmen and the six Algonquins, there was no such escape. They knew they were doomed to die, and in their constant prayers they asked for a quick death when the time came. Had they not suffered agony enough, no sleep for these many days past, and the raging burning thirst

that possessed them, without the added torment of an Iroquois torture stake?

ON THE FOURTH DAY the struggle began again, with the bravest of the enemy, protected by stout wooden shields, leading the attack, and carrying burning torches to fire the stockade.

Once again Dollard and his men, exhausted of everything but courage and ammunition, poured a withering fire from the loopholes.

On they came, right up to the wall, but some were beginning to falter when the black angel of death came for the French. Dollard, seizing a dead man's musketoon, stuffed it with lead and powder to make a grenade, and lighting the fuse, tossed it over the wall. By ill luck it struck the topmost timber, and fell back, exploding. Some of the defenders were killed, others blinded, and before the little garrison could recover, the men of the Long House were pouring over the wall in a flood, hacking, and clubbing at the last few survivors in almost maniacal fury.

A week later, *coureur de bois*, returning to Montreal from a trip to the far west country, found Dollard and his men, still at their posts, in the silent desolation, their bodies, 16 of them, close by the stockade they had defended so well.

What happened to the seventeenth young Frenchman? Was he carried away alive, to suffer a slower and a much more horrible death? It was never known.

But what is sure is that this little band of gallant men, French and Indian alike, who gave their lives on the Long Sault, did not die in vain, for Iroquois' confidence was so shaken by their magnificent stand that they returned to their homes, and Montreal was saved.

# Victorians Offered Unusual Entertainment Treat

## Opera and Drama In Alliance

*Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society and the Victoria Theatre Guild are joining forces for two evenings of entertainment this week with performances of "Trial by Jury" and "Family Album" at Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium on Tuesday and Saturday.*

*Noel Coward and the inimitable G and S are a formidable combination. So are the companies producing them.*

The alliance is highly desirable and commendable. Even though pettifogging rivalries between such artistic organizations largely exist in the minds of outsiders, it is far from amiss to show how well such organizations can get on together and, from the audience point of view, how effectively.

Secondly, there is the amalgamation of Mr. Coward with Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan. Their lifetimes just overlapped. Noel Coward was born in 1893; Sullivan died in 1900 and Gilbert in 1931. But quite a few of the individual characteristics that marked either Gilbert or Sullivan were themselves united in Noel Coward. He was both a composer, like Sullivan, and a librettist, like Gilbert, and he displayed much of the Gilbertian vitality as well as the melody of a Sullivan.

And there is, of course, the artistic union between Gilbert and Sullivan themselves.

The first offspring of their united talents was "Thespis," produced by John Hollingshead in 1871. It was not a success, ran but a month.

Things were very different with their second effort which was "Trial By Jury." It was produced in 1875 at the Royalty Theatre in London. Its place was simply that of an afterpiece to Offenbach's "La Perichole" but, in the estimation of the audiences, it was the tidbit of the evening. Extremely little is heard today of "La Perichole," apparently among the least impressive of the more than 100 scores which the prolific Sir Offenbach composed during his lifetime.

"Trial By Jury" has proved infinitely more durable. Its first of thousands of revivals taking place in 1881 when it accompanied "The Sorcerer."

W. S. Gilbert first wrote "Trial" as a story for a publication named "Fun." He subsequently dramatized it and it was to have been scored by the famous Carl Rosa whose opera company, founded in 1875, is still fondly remembered.

The libretto was, so to speak, still lying fallow when Richard D'Oyly Carte asked Gilbert to write a one-act piece to fill out the "La Perichole" bill at the Royalty Theatre. The music was to be supplied by Arthur Sullivan. Carte read "Trial" at once noted its possibilities and arranged a meeting between G. and S. Gilbert.

It is reported, read the libretto to Sullivan as if he thought the piece below his genius, reading it with growing indignation, his manner becoming more flustered and furious as he proceeded, and finishing the business with a violent gesture and a hostile snort.

But, no matter what Gilbert's apparent opinion of H. Sullivan found it precisely in his taste. Within two weeks he had set it to music and it was duly produced at D'Oyly Carte's theatre where, as already noted, it soon took over top billing from the performance it was merely intended to support.

"Trial By Jury" had two interesting persons in the original cast. The "Judge" was played by Frederic Sullivan, elder brother of the composer. He so impressed Mr. Gilbert by his performance that the librettist wrote a lead part for him in the next production. "The Sorcerer" appeared in 1877, but Frederic Sullivan had died earlier in the year at the age of 30. It was in moving tribute to his brother that Arthur Sullivan composed his magnificent "The Lost Chord."

"Trial By Jury" was last performed in Victoria by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society six years ago. Of the three leading parts two were the same then as now, Norman Tyrrell as "Elwin, the Defendant" and Jim Mead-Robbins as the learned Judge. In the words of the song he was not only a Judge, but "a good judge, too."

"Angelina, the Defendant" was played six years ago by Kitty Dixon and a stellar performance it was. Margaret Thomson Dean, for the last two years leading lady with the "Smile Show," is the 1961 "Angelina."

"Family Album" is one of nine plays published in 1935 by Noel Coward under the title of "Tonight at 8:30." To be even more specific, it is one of the three making up the third group.

Within the last few years the Theatre Guild has done or will do one play from each group. "Hands Across the Sea" from the first, "Fumed Oak" from the

second and, now, "Family Album" from the third.

Mr. Coward made his own theatrical debut in 1911 in a children's play. But that same year he was engaged by the famous Charles Hawtrey and appeared in a great variety of plays over the next six years. In 1917 he reached army age and it was not until after the First World War that he returned to the theatre. He has achieved an enviable reputation not only as a writer but also as a composer, an actor, a producer, and a conductor. "The Vortex," a serious play, established him in 1924; he is still at it in 1961 with "Sail Away." And in the intervening years his successes have been many and various.

Both Gilbert and Coward clearly belong among the more notable literary satirists of England and, of these, there have been quite a few. However, Gilbert piled his trade at a time when there was considerable sensitivity in English society and he further compounded both the effect of his gibe and his own reputation by taking pot-shots or roundhouse swipes at very elevated and august bodies. The Judiciary, for instance, figures in "Trial by Jury," the British Admiralty in "Pinafore," quite a number of venerated institutions in "Pirates" and even the matter of ancestral pride in "Ruddigore." The Japanese Ambassador took strong and lively objection to "The Mikado" and even succeeded in procuring a ban on its revival in 1907.

Mr. Coward, however, turned his attention to domestic and social satire at a time when hides were a good deal rougher and everybody was a good deal more tolerant. True it is that we have tingspotism all over the place to this day and a few select despots as well, but they are not nearly so solidly entrenched as they were 50 or 75 years ago.

Mr. Coward adroitly pricks little bubbles: Mr. Gilbert opened a private abattoir for holy cows.

The cast of "Family Album" includes nine performers with, one would imagine, a block-long list of past appearances to their collective credit. Directed, in this instance, by Leslie Allen, they are Margaret Hall ("Born Yesterday," "Dear Charles," "The Enchanted"); Helen Peaker ("The Matchmaker," "The



VANESSA LAX  
... in "Family Album"



JIM MEAD-ROBBINS  
... with "Trial by Jury"

"Rainmaker," "Janus"); Vanessa Lax ("Anastasia," "Visit to a Small Planet," "A Phoenix Too Frequent"); Peggy Cosley ("Dear Brutus"); "The Reluctant Debuteante"; Michael Rose ("New Moon"); John Gould ("New Moon," "Visit to a Small Planet"); Ken Bostock ("Harvey," "Dear Brutus," "Dear Charles," "The Enchanted"); Danny Christian ("The Matchmaker," "Visit to a Small Planet"); Don Jacobs ("Dear Charles," "The Enchanted," "Worm's Eye View"). These are just the performances I can remember without creating a duststorm among my old programs so that the list is anything but exhaustive.

Supporting the three leads mentioned in "Trial by Jury" are Janet Senior ("Brigadoon"); Ellis Todd ("Die Fledermaus," "Brigadoon," "H.M.S. Pinafore"); Hans Steffan and Algirdas Kynas, both of whom have appeared in G. and S. productions over the past few years. The directors of "Trial" are Capt. James Gayfer (music) and Arthur Budd (stage).

The Guild and the G. and S. Society are cooking up quite a dainty dish to set before the public of Victoria.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MALTREAT
- (2) TURNPIKE
- (3) BLANDISH
- (4) INSOLENT
- (5) COMPLETE

**They Brought a Woman and Child Back Aboard  
When HMS Sutlej Went to Punish the Indians**

# LITTLE HOSTAGE DIED AT SEA

*Going through The Colonist of December 3, 1866, I came across this:*

*"In memoriam—The officers and men belonging to HMS Sutlej have contracted with Messrs. Swigert and Teague for the erection of a monument to the memory of those of their number who have departed this life since the ship arrived on this station.*

*"The pedestal and slab will be of freestone, 16 feet high, and the names will be carved on the sides. The name of the little Indian girl—Mary Sutlej—who was captured during the Indian outbreak on the West Coast of Vancouver Island in 1864, and who afterwards died at sea, will be included in the list."*

I had often seen this monument in Pioneer Square, but had not paid too much attention to it. So, after reading the reference to Mary Sutlej I went to the square for a further study of the monument. Alas, the years of rains have washed most of the names from the sandstone, which the city, with its usual disregard, approach to our history, has allowed to list dangerously, and become generally shabby. There is no trace of Mary's name, and it cannot be restored. But it could be added, and certainly this monument should be preserved.

Fascinated by the story of the little Indian girl named Mary Sutlej I went digging in the Provincial Archives. I found this Colonist note, July 6, 1866: "Hiyou Sillecks . . . the tribe of Indians at Clayoquot Sound, to which Maggie Sutlej . . . the little Indian orphan girl, who was adopted by Mrs. Denman during the Indian war in 1864 . . . have arrived at Esquimalt and are greatly displeased at the death of the child. They demand a gift of a number of blankets to allay their wrath."

Admiral the Hon. Joseph Denman was the commander-in-chief on the Esquimalt station, and Mrs. Denman was here with him. He was an admiral who evidently preferred the sea to the shore, and Mrs. Denman was always at sea with him. She even went to the West Coast, when the Sutlej was sent there to pick up the murderers of the captain and several of the crew of a vessel called the Kingfisher.

The Colonist reported: "The flagship Sutlej with Admiral and Mrs. Denman on board, returned . . . from Clayoquot, the expedition having succeeded in capturing all the murderers of Captain Stephenson and the crew of the Kingfisher, except the old chief, Cap-Shah, who escaped to the woods.

"The wife and child of the chief were brought as hostages, and in the meantime the gunboat Forward has proceeded to Barclay Sound in search of Cap-Shah and other miscreants. The Sutlej has on board five large war canoes taken from the rebellious tribes. Several more were destroyed."

A few months later the Sutlej left Esquimalt: "HMS Sutlej, with Admiral the Hon. J. and Mrs. Denman on board left . . . for the South Pacific. She will be absent several months."

Presumably, chief Cap-Shah's wife either died here, or returned to Clayoquot, but Mrs. Denman had taken a fancy to the little girl, and, as far as we can learn today she sailed in the Sutlej to the South Pacific and on that voyage she died, though it was not mentioned in The Colonist at that time.

One of the sailors in the Sutlej was Frank

An Episode  
in B.C. History  
by  
J. K. NESBITT



LITTLE HOSTAGE taken aboard HMS Sutlej from the Indian rancherie at Clayoquot (Clayoquot) in 1865, this child was christened aboard the warship Margrette Sutlej Davis . . . named for the admiral's wife, the ship and her keeper, Corporal Davis. She became a sort of ward of the admiral's lady, but died and was buried at sea on a voyage to Valparaiso. (B.C. Archives photo)

J. Dawson. Years later, when he was an old man, in 1909, living at Portsmouth, he wrote to Talbot Ponsonby, who had been a Sutlej officer.

Dawson wrote: "I have a clear memory of the Sunday we arrived at Clayoquot Sound . . . We anchored off a small island at entrance . . . the admiral's lady, with flag Lieutenant, went ashore for constitutional, and the small, prized little dog was lost . . . mysterious affair as the island was not more than 100 yards in diameter and flush with the sea.

"The marines (advance guard) fired volley into ranch . . . it seems, a squaw had a child, a boy, on her knee, another child, a girl, playing around when the volley was fired into the ranch. A shot passed through the woman's back . . . and through the boy on her knee.

"Coming out of ranch we passed wooden hut with very old squaw secured inside, but space to put her head out. She was going it strong with her tongue. Sergeant of marines approached too close . . . when the woman made her teeth meet in the sergeant's shoulder. I think this old woman must have been a suffragette of the tribe, and imprisoned for some political offence (Indian)."

Dawson recalled the little Indian girl: "Christened at sea by Mr. Causton, chaplain, named Margrette Sutlej Davis, after Admiral's lady, the ship and her keeper, Corporal Davis. The child died and was buried at sea."

Dawson also told Ponsonby more ship's news: "Miss Jackson, lady's maid to Mrs. Denman) married one of our bandmen, after paying off, and, I believe, settled in business at Vancouver Island, between Esquimalt and Victoria."

I am sad that the name of Margrette Sutlej Davis little Maggie Sutlej has been washed from the Pioneer Square monument. I am hopeful it can be put there again, for this is a touching story, and it shows, I think, the kindness of Mrs. Denman.

It was Dawson who had a picture of little Mary, taken in Valparaiso, and years later he had it touched up in England, and, in some strange manner, it came, eventually, to the B.C. Archives. The photo shows a winsome little girl, beautifully dressed in satin, in the style of the day, with white pantaloons showing beneath the long, full skirt, and in her hands she carries a lace flower basket.

Admiral and Mrs. Denman were here about two years. Often they were up-coast or down south, but when ashore took part in all the leading social events, and often gave a ball or reception on the quarterdeck of the Sutlej.

We find them at the farewell ball, in October of 1866, for retiring Vancouver Island Governor Arthur E. Kennedy:

"At 8 o'clock, the rattling of wheels indicated that the guests were beginning to arrive at the House of Assembly, and the first exclama-

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# RCAF ADVENTURES BACKGROUND FOR CHILDERHOSE FIRST NOVEL

One aspect of Canada's postwar coming of age has been the development of the unselfconsciously Canadian novel. It has moved from the status of the freak to the verge of acceptability.

Perhaps because our military forces attracted few budding or established authors, we have not yet had any significant number of Canadian novels with a military background.

In the gap comes *Splash One Tiger* (McClelland and Stewart) by R. J. Childerhouse, whose setting is an RCAF fighter squadron in the NATO air division in Europe.

Flt. Lieut. Buzz Saunders is a 31-year-old fighter pilot who lost his baby fat in the Spitfires of the Second World War. In those days a good pilot was a hot pilot; discipline was lax and hijinks were overlooked because pilots were needed. Buzz' trouble is that the world has changed but he hasn't.

In the "safety first" world of the air divi-

sion he clashes with Wing Cmdr. Claud Lynch. His antagonist, sharply and believably drawn, is a martinet, vindictive and unimaginative, yet able in a moment of terrible loneliness to face death with calm and dignity.

Saunders' motives in violating flying regulations are complex. He is one of the few men in the squadron who have ever flown a fighter in combat. His plane is an extension of his senses and muscles and he exults in his ability to "wax" any man in the division. He wants anything that keeps him from flying the way he wants.

Mixed with this is his concern for the youngsters he looks in the air; kids who have learned to fly *Mc. Sabres* but not fight in them. Against any competent enemy they would be nothing but sitting ducks. Anger and frustration turn to bewilderment as the group captain, an old flying comrade, condemns Saunders' refusal to conform.

"Maybe the Canadian government is gambling there won't be a war," Buzz says, suggesting the risks of teaching the young pilots how to fight are avoided because they won't have to fight if there is no war.

In his first novel, Childerhouse has drawn on his own experiences to create the environment for his characters. He joined the RCAF in 1959 after working as a cub reporter for the Winnipeg Free Press and was posted to a squadron in Germany. His last contact with the NATO air division was in 1964.

When a novelist draws on his own background, it's easy to assume there's a lot of the real world mixed with the fiction. Childerhouse, now a magazine editor, disclaims any position that might present him as being privy to the government's air policy for its NATO flyers. His view, he says, was necessarily a limited one. If this situation existed, then it existed some time ago and may have changed. (CP)

## A Writer in the Great Tradition OUT OF AUSTRALIA DRIVES A CHARIOT

By JOHN BARKHAM

It is a singular satisfaction for the reviewer to observe a novelist, whose talent he has early recognized, mature that talent with each new book, though the reading public at large remains indifferent. How many people, I wonder, read *The Tree of Man*, or *Voss*, novels of Australia by an Australian hardly anyone has heard of? Yet Patrick White is one of the most impressive novelists now writing in the English language. His latest novel is a major accomplishment in matter and manner, penetrating in its revelation and masterly in its presentation.

Yet I doubt whether it will win for White the readership he deserves. The scene is mostly unfamiliar, and the dense prose style—thinned though it often is with Durrellian color—constantly demands the reader's close attention. White cannot be skimmed: he must be read, marked, learned, and inwardly digested. If you are willing to take him on those terms he has much to tell you.

To begin with, the reader is at all times made aware of the author's Olympian presence, brooding over his characters yet guiding them inexorably to their fates. The four principal figures in *Riders in the Chariot* are all lonely or foredoomed. In keeping with White's own belief that human relationships cannot be truly satisfactory, that loneliness and suffering are inevitable. This

*RIDERS IN THE CHARIOT*. By Patrick White. New York: Viking Press. \$5.95.

unlikely quartet consists of Miss Hare, an elderly eccentric spinster, considered crazy by her neighbors but possessing an insight almost psychic; an Australian aborigine, virtually inarticulate but gifted with an artist's inner vision; a simple laundress with a brood of children whose goodness is impregnable; and a German Jew, Himmelfarb, hagridden by the tragedy of his race.

If Miss Hare is the most spectacular character in the book (and her dreamlike innocence is limned with extraordinary subtlety), Himmelfarb is a remarkable tour de force of writing and projection. Patrick White is a

fourth-generation Australian of English stock who, from the biographical material before me, has never lived among Jews. Yet his immensely detailed episode on Himmelfarb's life in Germany (a story within a story, so to speak) strikes me as a flawless evocation of the Hebrew tradition.

Himmelfarb's daemon is that he believes himself to be a traitor to his people, and to his Nazi-murdered wife in particular. In the new life which Australia offers him he hopes to find redemption, and here, as in the earlier German section, the author scathingly depicts the dilemma of the Jew who seeks to assimilate. Mr. White is amazingly familiar with this recondite material.

The story reaches an apocalyp-



PATRICK WHITE

tic climax with a symbolic attempt at crucifixion of the Jew by a band of Australian rowdies. Himmelfarb does, in due course, attain his day of atonement, but it is left, ironically, to the blackfellow artist to paint the mystic chariot which hovers, like a personal grail, over the whole story.

You will have divined, and correctly, that there is a strong element of mysticism in the novel. This seems to me perhaps the cloudiest element in an otherwise dazzling performance. Patrick White is a deeply serious writer with lofty aims and a strong sense of moral values. In this highly complex book many characters move to and fro in constantly shifting scenes, but ultimately everything comes back to the four and what they represent. Only one of them survives, and the reader can interpret for himself what this sombre verdict signifies.

But there can be no doubt whatever about White's overall accomplishment. This Australian is a novelist in the great tradition.

## Time Out for Laughs

Richard Taylor is a New Yorker cartoonist with an unerring eye for human gullibility. What else can you say of a cartoon showing a young couple carrying a packaged painting out of an avant garde gallery while the proprietor mellifluously intones: "Remember, now. It may be a few weeks or even a month before it starts to say something to you."

This is one of a hundred or so cartoons in the new collection, a book not to be missed by the smart

*TAYLOR'S WRONG BAG*, by Richard Taylor. Simon & Schuster. \$3.95.

folk who use such volumes as conversation-starters.

How's this for starting a laugh among your guests: Two dolls groomed to the eyebrows, are sipping cocktails. Says one: "I want a normal woman's life—husbands, children . . ."

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 28, 1961

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

## Alexander King Returns for His Funeral

# Here's a Breezy Raconteur

A prime pitfall in television is over-exposure, as Alexander King has himself discovered. His weekly television show ended some time ago, and presumably the idolatry that went with it. The fellowship of the printed word, however, is more enduring, and Mr. King will find readers of his two earlier books faithfully waiting to read his third.

But if literature is more lasting than television, it is also more exacting. Its equivalent of over-exposure is repetition, and I'm afraid Mr. King's readers are going to find this third book very much the mixture as before. Once more he has dipped deeply into his apparently inexhaustible reservoir of anecdote.

How much of it all is fact and how much pure yarning I have no means of knowing. The author opens this installment by gleefully anticipating his funeral and the people who come to attend it, which in turn serves as a springboard for stories about them. Since the scene itself is imaginary, the reader may be pardoned for presuming that some of the stories it spawns are too.

**I SHOULD HAVE KISSED HER MORE.** By Alexander King. New York: Simon & Schuster. 319 pages. \$4.50.

Come to think of it, Mr. King has been anticipating his demise in all of his books. His many illnesses, he has told us, have made him hold on life extremely tenaciously. Yet here he is again, having survived the rigors of television and gaminizing as energetically as ever. Though several of the chapters in this book have shuffled off this mortal coil, he—like *Wynona's* break—seemingly goes on forever. More power to him.

The tales he tells are most of them good, but all are drawn out

with every artifice of the practiced raconteur. In comparing his first book, *Miss Emissy Grows Older*, with this new one, I find that the individual yarns have grown longer, chiefly with ornamentation. The author is no longer as prodigal with his material as he used to be, and has, moreover, learned to caperize his stock-in-trade with elaborate verbal trapplings. Or can it be that in his old age Mr. King is growing garrulous?

The book is supposedly built round the women he has known in his life, and they parade

through these pages like a string of high-strung race horses. Men keep showing up, however, and one of the best stories, I think particularly of the yarn about the late Robert Capa, Life photographer, and how Ernest Hemingway came to lend him a pair of pants.

Mr. King has now given us something like a thousand pages of anecdotes by and about himself. This is a generous helping, even from a raconteur of his class. I suggest he make his next book a straight chronological memoir, written in his own surburban, hyperbolic style, about the life he has led, the people he has known, the things he has done. After three spicy appetizers, we are now ready for the main course. —J.B.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Remembers . . .

# The Emperor Shed His Shoes

By JOHN BARKER

Presiding over the luncheon table in her home on New York's Upper East Side, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt looks little older than she did a decade ago. She gets around rather more slowly perhaps, but her conversation is as gracious as ever and her range of interests, if anything, wider than before. She is, in short, a living demonstration of the lesson taught in her autobiography — just out from Harper — namely, that to live well is to live actively.

"I keep on the move all the time," she said. "In fact, I have to — or people collect around me."

Had it not been said that she was the best known woman in the world? "Perhaps," she replied smilingly. "I certainly find it very useful when I try to get a taxi at rush hours."

Mrs. Roosevelt was delighted with the victory of her reform group in New York's recent mayoral primary election, in which Tammany Hall was badly worsted. She helped organize a large committee of women last August to work for the re-election of Mayor Wagner—but only after first getting his promise to carry out a long list of improvements if elected. "I told him that a month after his victory the whole committee would be back to see him for implementation of his promises—and we will!"

She no longer spends as much time at Hyde Park as she used to do, though she continues to receive important visitors there at the request of the state department. One reason for reducing her time at the Roosevelt estate is the occasional crank who comes up and proves bothersome. One actually threatened to shoot her.

"Were you alarmed?"

"No. The ones who talk about it never do it. I reasoned with him until he left quietly."

Among the visitors to Hyde Park was the Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, accompanied by an entourage of 19 persons. The em-



MRS. ROOSEVELT

peror's aide inquired how many servants were employed at the estate, and was horrified to learn that Mrs. Roosevelt had only one couple there to take care of the place. "It's different at the palace," he muttered.

The same aide notified Mrs. Roosevelt after lunch the emperor wanted to rest for an hour without being disturbed. During this hour, however, he was also due to make his first appearance on television and wanted to see how he looked on the screen.

"I took him to the living room,

and he looked at himself with a good deal of pleasure," she went on. "Then after a while I reminded him that he would have to cut short his viewing if he wanted to take his rest. 'Oh, that's all right—I don't really want to rest,' the emperor said. 'I just wanted to get my shoes off, and I've already done that!'

Many of Mrs. Roosevelt's visitors are foreign students, some of whom have revealed to her the strangest notions about the United States. One African student, for example, refused to allow himself to be taken to a hospital though seriously ill. Under questioning by Mrs. Roosevelt he admitted that he'd been told all colored patients in American hospitals were used for medical experimentation.

She plans to continue her extensive lecture program this fall be-

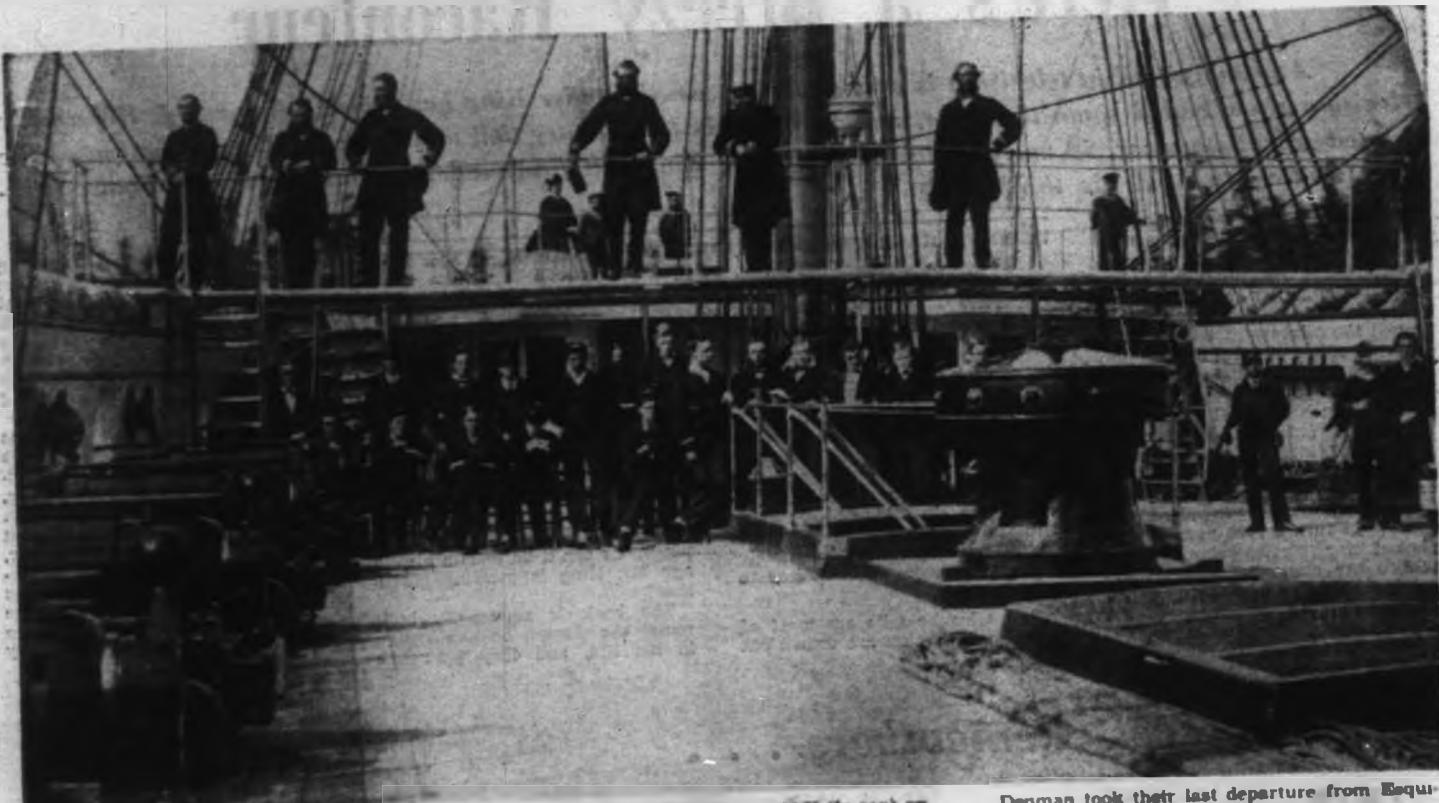
cause—for one thing—it enables her to know what people in the country are really thinking. Her lectures invariably draw big crowds. Once last spring, at a small Texas college, the local chapter of the John Birch Society threatened to protest the lecture—until they discovered that her subject was "How to Combat Communism."

In St. Petersburg, Fla., where she was due to speak, the police received a telephone call that the hall would be blown up. The police cleared the hall, searched it thoroughly, and then permitted the capacity audience to return. One old lady in a southern bonnet was advised to go home but insisted on staying and hearing the lecture. "If I'm going to be blown up," she explained, "I couldn't do it in better company."



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# Sutlej was Sent to Punish Murderers



tion heard from those who had entered the ballroom was one of agreeable surprise at the elegant decorations . . . stark formed by ship's bayonets glittered on the walls, the cornices, the windows . . . The room was lighted by chandeliers formed of bayonets and sconces . . . The veranda on one side of the building was enclosed with flags, forming a cool promenade after the fatigues of the dance and here refreshing beverages were served."

Now it came time for the opening quadrille, and His Excellency the Governor chose Mrs. Denman as his partner. Mayor Franklin danced with Mrs. Kennedy and Admiral Denman with Miss Kennedy.

"The scene, when the stirring and irresistible strains of the noble band of HMS Sutlej set the volantes of the light tripping goddess in motion, was peculiarly animated and enchanting.

"The room was crowded to its utmost capacity, the dancers finding it somewhat difficult to circumnavigate the bounding billows of muslin, taffeta and tulle, but in spite of this inconvenience mirth and enjoyment were depicted

ADMIRAL JOSEPH DENMAN (in cap) on his quarterdeck aboard HMS Sutlej, with the admiral's lady, Mrs. Denman, in the background, were photographed in 1866 with the ship's officers while in Esquimalt harbor. This rare, old picture is preserved in the B.C. Archives.

## LITTLE HOSTAGE DIED ON BOARD

(Continued from Page 18)

on every countenance. Dancing continued with unabated spirit until the entire program of 22 dances had been exhausted. The lights were not put out until 4 a.m."

A short time after this Admiral and Mrs.

Denman took their last departure from Esquimalt. They sailed in Sutlej for England.

In July of 1867 Victorians were shocked to read:

"For some days a painful rumor has been flying about town to the effect that Admiral Denman had died on the passage home. This rumor, to which we at first paid little attention, is, we fear, now too true. The admiral had been afflicted with Bright's disease of the kidneys for several years. While the ship was at Callao, on her way home, the admiral was prostrated with a violent attack of his complaint, and lay at death's door for some days, but as he rallied the flagship proceeded on her voyage. The report now reaches us that the admiral died on shipboard and was buried at the Falkland Islands."

However, the report was premature. Nothing further can be found of it in *The Colonist*, but historian Walbran records that Admiral Denman died (presumably in his bed, in England) Nov. 26, 1874.

His name is perpetuated in Denman Island, Denman Mountain and Denman Streets in Victoria and Vancouver.

## IN THE CRUEL LAND

(Continued from Page 8)

"How," he said, "my father killed a muskox" and after some searching he returned with the muskox covered horns.

Again he said, "There was a great battle between my people and the Dogribas." After some searching he returned with arrow heads and spear heads.

He showed me "quarries" where quartz had been chipped to make these, with fragments scattered about.

He said, "No one can make these now. They do not know how."

We had no difficulty securing meat, our trouble was in restraining them from killing wantonly, for the love of killing. The power of the rifle to kill from a distance, as compared with the arrow and spear, intrigued them.

Perhaps it was the memory of starving times that they had known when the sight of animal meat feasting.

Souci explained, "Me, I could always shoot

meat with my rifle but Basile had only stones and arrows. He remembers starving times while always I could supply food for the feast."

Fire is a luxury in the Barren Grounds where the only fuel is twigs of the dwarf willow and the black moss on the hills. We would set two stones together with the fire at the windward end. When our fuel was exhausted, the meat was cooked . . . sometimes very rare . . . once with three young geese, raw, and very tough.

EVEN IN STORMY WEATHER, Basile refused to sleep in our little tent. When I asked Souci why, he replied, "Basile only an Indian. He ashamed to sleep with a white man."

I suppose this was one of the old traditions and, particularly, Basile's inferiority complex.

Against Souci's materialism, when Basile and I were alone, he would sometimes recall

the past of his people, stories of ancient times, almost forgotten at the Fort but brought back by the sight of the lakes and hills of the Barren Grounds, the tent stories of old encampments, almost lost in the tundra, the blue waters of the lakes, the distant purple hills.

Our journey ended, we returned to the Fort, Souci accepted as a leader; Basile returning to the outskirts of the encampment. Each in his own way typified the status of the Northern Indian.

Through something transmitted from his ancestor, the Frenchman of the Brigade, Souci was able to meet the changing world of his people. His grandchildren, by education, would fit into the new life.

But Basile had not been able to meet the new, and had lost the old.

In between are many outstanding among the Northern Indians who accepted their changing world and by native ability and with education could meet the challenge and are playing an important part in the life of the North as it must be lived today.